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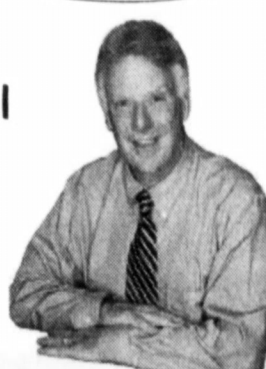


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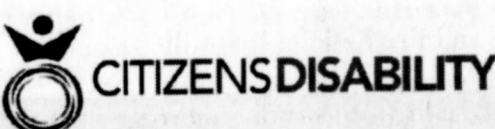
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PICTURE THIS

Benji, the donkey

Name: Benji.

Occupation: Helping to educate youngsters who visit about farm animals, like me.

Best day of your life: Monday, Feb. 20 - when I arrived at Holly Hill Farm.

Best trip: Traveling from Texas to my new home here in Cohasset.

Favorite season: Since I just arrived in New England - I am not sure which season I will like best. I am used to hot, dry weather but am open to a change.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite meal: Hay.

Best book: "Flash" about a donkey that needed a home by Rachel Anne Ridge.

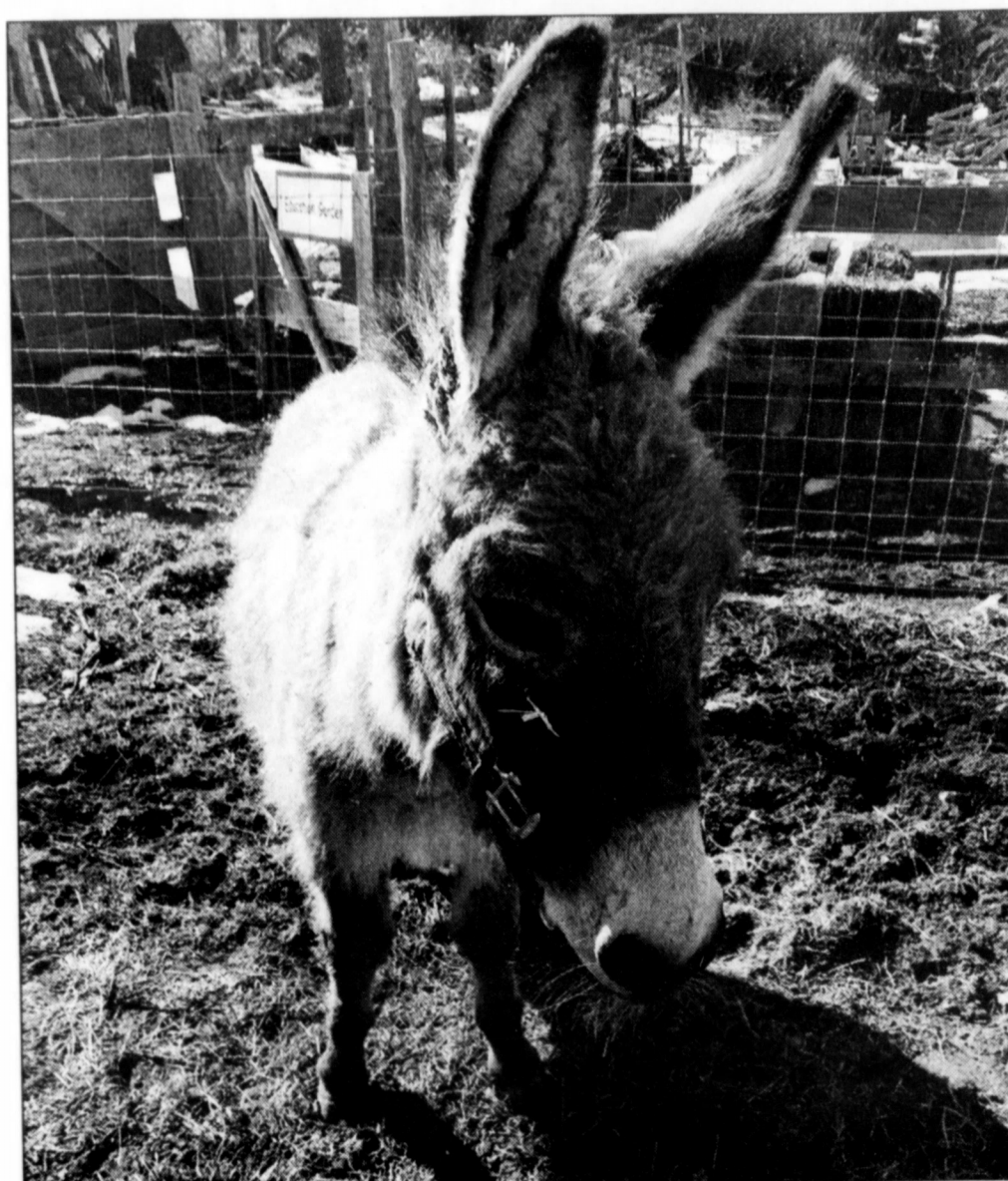
Best actor: The donkey in the Shrek films.

Best TV show: "The Adventures of Donkey Ollie."

Best song: "Dominick the Donkey" about an Italian Christmas donkey!

Pet peeve: The "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" game.

Fun fact: I am a Sicilian miniature donkey. Sicilian donkeys are also known as Miniature Mediterranean donkeys, Sardinian donkeys, or miniature donkeys. Our ancestors come from the islands of Sicily and Sardinia in Italy.



Benji arrived at Holly Hill Farm this week and is looking forward to making lots of new friends. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD]

Goal: To fully settle into my new home and get acquainted with my pen-mates, Belladonna, 6, and Lady Liberty, 4, who are Dwarf Nigerian goats and very friendly!

meet: All the children and families who visit Holly Hill!

More about me: I am 1-1/2 years old. We Sicilian donkeys can live to 35 or older! Sicilian donkeys are one of the most affectionate and friendliest of the donkey breeds. We

also have a stripe down our back and another across our shoulders, forming the shape of a cross. This patterning has given us the nickname "the holy cross donkey".

Best part of Cohasset: Holly Hill Farm, of course!

People you'd most like to

NOTICE

Deadline for returning assessors' form

The Cohasset Board of Assessors has mailed a request for Income and Expense information from rental property owners and commercial and

industrial property owners for Fiscal Year 2018. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with

the Assessors' request by April 15 could result in a \$250 FINE assessed to the Fiscal Year 2018 tax bill. The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine

for those who do not provide a completed form by the deadline. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114 X124.

BRIEFLY

Harbor Committee to be reappointed

Selectmen are excited about the fact the town has received an \$80,000 grant to conduct a Harbor

Planning Study from the Massachusetts Seaport Economic Council.

As soon as possible, they would like to reignite the 9-member Harbor Committee to assist in the

process. Anyone interested in serving on the Harbor Committee should contact the Selectmen's office at Town Hall and fill out a Cohasset Committee

Application form. For information, email executive assistant to the town manager, Tracey Connors at: tconnors@cohassetma.org.

SENIOR SCENE

Student Technical Tutors by appointment

All events take place at Wilcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.
Tuesday, Feb. 28: Chef Sue: Chicken Corn Chowder
Wednesday, March 1: Chef Launch: Chicken Casserole
Thursday, March 2: Chef Mary Kay: Spaghetti and Meatballs

TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT, TUESDAY-THURSDAYS: BY APPOINTMENT. Looking for assistance with your phone, computer, iPad, Kindle or what have you? High school students will be available to tutor you. Call for an appointment.

BROWN BAG LUNCH AND

MOVIE: MONDAY, Feb. 27, 11:30 a.m. Miracles from Heaven: A young girl with a rare digestive disorder is cured after a terrible accident. Jennifer Garner. Bring your own lunch. We'll supply soft-drinks and popcorn.

THE ULTIMATE SELFIE: WRITING YOUR OWN OBITUARY. Now scheduled for Mondays, Feb. 27, March 6, and March 13 from 10 am to 12 pm. Make sure you are remembered the way you want. Conducted by veteran journalist Chuck Jaffe. When finished, participants will have an edited obituary of roughly 500-800 words that family and friends can use to capture your life and focus on the things important to you.

FLYING FINGERS: PIANO FOUR HANDS: TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 10 a.m. Depart CEA for 11:00 performance of South Shore Conservatory's Coffee Break Concert Series at the Ellison Center for the

Arts in Duxbury. Concert pianists Jonathan Roberts and Elyses Kuan will perform some of the greatest romantic compositions for four-hand piano, including selections from Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Dvorak and Brahms. Transportation offered, but limited seating. Reserve your spot ASAP.

I HATE MUSIC! (...and Other Leonard Bernstein Stories): South Shore Conservatory Storyteller Series. Tuesday, March 7, 11 a.m. Pianist Sarah Troxler will discuss Leonard Bernstein's influences and his path to fame through the music we know and love, including West Side Story. On the Town and Anniversaries. Reservations preferred. \$5.

MBTA SENIOR CHARLIE CARD EVENT: THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Have your photo taken for a senior Charlie Card (age 65+) and ride the MBTA at reduced fares. Bring your

valid Massachusetts license, passport or legal ID. Receive reduced rates on buses, subways, commuter rail, ferry services and monthly passes. There is no charge for the card.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES: Cohasset Cafe: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Zumba Gold: Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

FEB. - MAR. 2017				HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.			AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	23	8:45	8.8	9:21	8.0	2:22	1.2	3:00	0.5	6:27	5:25		
Friday	24	9:32	9.2	10:05	8.4	3:10	0.8	3:44	0.1	6:25	5:27		
Saturday	25	10:16	9.6	10:47	8.9	3:56	0.4	4:27	-0.4	6:24	5:28		
Sunday	26	10:59	9.9	11:27	9.3	4:40	-0.1	5:09	-0.7	6:22	5:29		
Monday	27	11:42	10.1			5:24	-0.5	5:51	-1.0	6:21	5:30		
Tuesday	28	12:08	9.6	12:26	10.2	6:09	-0.8	6:34	-1.1	6:19	5:32		
Wednesday	01	12:51	9.9	1:12	10.1	6:56	-0.9	7:19	-1.0	6:18	5:33		
Thursday	02	1:35	10.0	2:00	9.8	7:44	-0.9	8:06	-0.8	6:16	5:34		

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

POLICE BEAT

Child peeking out from trunk was just playing

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Well being check

Police put out a BOLO (Be on the Lookout) to area towns after receiving a report from a concerned citizen at the Post Office that a child peeked out from the trunk after opening it from the inside of black Mazda in the parking lot on Thursday afternoon (Feb. 16) around 4:20 p.m.

The caller provided the Mazda's plate that came back to a Scituate address. Scituate police went to the house. The parents explained that the seat folds down allowing the child access to the trunk area and that the child was just playing, opening the latch by accident. Police were satisfied that all was OK.

Sign struck

The 73-year-old owner of a nearby business on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near the Scituate line reported to police on Monday afternoon (Feb. 13) vandalism to the large wooden sign that had advertised David Thompson optometry. As

it turned out, the sign had been run over by a plow, police said. The optometry office closed years ago.

MVC

On Tuesday morning (Feb. 14) police responded to a two-vehicle crash near the Stop & Shop gas station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). A 2016 Volkswagen Passat, operated by a 67-year-old Scituate man, had slowed down in traffic when a 2003 Toyota sedan, operated by a 66-year-old Sharon woman, hit it from behind.

The driver of the VW complained about head and neck pain and was transported to the hospital. His car was towed. The Toyota was drivable but the operator was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Hit and run

On Tuesday afternoon (Feb. 14) around 2:50 p.m. a 50-year-old Cohasset woman who had parked three hours earlier outside St. Stephen's on Highland Avenue came out of the church to discover her 2014 Ford Explorer

had been hit. There was damage to the front driver's side. The perpetrator did not leave a note or information, there were no witnesses and no surveillance cameras, police said. The Explorer was parked parallel to the street so it appears someone was backing up and hit the vehicle, police said.

Marijuana

The high school administration notified the School Resource officer about an 18-year-old student in possession of marijuana last week. The drug was seized and turned over to the police; it was under an ounce. The student was suspended from school. The school became aware of the activity when responding to complaints about the odor of marijuana in one of the boys' restrooms, police said.

Police said anyone under 21 cannot possess marijuana and it is illegal to be in possession of the drug on school grounds.

Missing plate

A detail officer working the Bound Brook culvert

repair site on Beechwood Street was able to collect a license plate that fell off a 2011 Ford pickup truck as it went over the "speed bumps" (that protect the water hoses used to drain the culvert).

The plate came back to a 58-year-old Hanson man who owns a construction company; he was contacted and picked it up.

Police note that motorists need to slow down when crossing the culvert due to the "speed bumps," many drivers are hitting them with too much force.

Break-in

A 33-year-old contractor from Hingham doing major renovations to an unoccupied house on Jerusalem Road called police after finding that bottles of gin, Jack Daniels, vodka and rum valued at about \$120 were missing. The only clues were an unlocked door and footprints from a single individual in the snow in the back yard leading up to the door, police said.

The house is vacant except for some boxes and the liquor that was on a kitchen counter while the work is being done. The

incident was reported on Thursday (Feb. 16) around 8:30 p.m.

Handicap spot

Police were unable to catch up with a pickup truck that parked illegally in the handicap spot near Dooley's on Depot Court on Friday (Feb. 17) around 12:50 p.m. A woman who needed to use the space to pick up her wheelchair-bound daughter notified the police. The fine for illegally parking in a spot for the handicapped is \$100.

MVC

There was another rear-end crash on Friday night (Feb. 17) around 9:25 p.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street. Police said a 2003 Subaru Legacy, operated by a 61-year-old Cohasset man had stopped to make a left onto Beechwood Street at the turn signal when hit from behind by a 2009 Saab sedan, operated by a 67-year-old Hingham man. Both cars were headed north.

The Saab was traveling about 35 mph at impact. There was major damage to the front end of the

Saab and the rear of the Subaru. Both drivers declined transport to the hospital; both cars were towed.

The driver of the Saab was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol ran the plate of a 2011 Cadillac sedan around 1:35 a.m. on Saturday (Feb. 18) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the Hingham line that showed the registration had been revoked due to insurance cancellation. He pulled the car over and the driver, a 26-year-old Wareham woman, was issued a criminal citation for driving an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle.

Her car was towed and she was driven to the station to arrange for a ride. She will be summoned to court on the charges, police said.

Bullets found

A Rust Way resident found a box of bullets in the house and turned them into the police station on Sunday morning (Feb. 18) for safe keeping.

ELECTION UPDATE



Thinking about running for office? Nomination papers are available from the Town Clerk through March 23. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON]

Incumbents are staying the course

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Three people have officially thrown their hats into the ring by returning nomination papers for Annual Town Election. A total of 10 have pulled papers since they became available on Feb. 6.

The election is scheduled for Saturday, May 13. This week, the Town Clerk's office certified papers from Kevin McCarthy, running for another three-year term on the Board of Selectmen; Rolf Gjestebj, running for another three-year term on the Water Commission; and Carol St. Pierre, who is running for another three-year term as town clerk.

Other contenders include Mary Lou Lawrence and Carolyn Coffey for the Library Trustees, Dan Evans for Moderator, Wayne Sawchuk and John Beck for the Sewer Commission (Sawchuk for a three-year term and Beck to fill a one-year unexpired term), Diane Kennedy for the Board of Selectmen, and Robin Lawrence for the Board of Health.

So far, all contenders are incumbents, with the exception of Beck - he was appointed by the Board of Selectmen to fill a vacancy on the Sewer Commission. But it's fair to say that everyone in the running is already holding the position they want.

Want to mix things up a little bit? Nomination papers will be available from the Town Clerk's office through Thursday, March 23. The last day to submit papers to the Board of Registrars for certification will be Monday, March 27. Available positions are

- as follows:
- Selectmen for Three Years (2)
- Moderator for Three Years (1)
- Town Clerk for Three Years (1)
- School Committee for Three Years (1)
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for Three Years (3)
- Assessor for Three Years (1)
- Board of Health for Three Years (1)
- Planning Board for Five Years (1)
- Recreation Commission for Five Years (3)
- Sewer Commission for Three Years (1)
- Sewer Commission for one year to fill an unexpired term (1)
- Water Commission for Three Years (1)

Note that, due to changes at the state level, there are no positions currently available on the Housing Authority.

The membership has been reduced from five members to four, one of which will be elected by tenants of the Housing Authority.

Previously, the tenant representative was appointed by the governor. The current representative will hold the position until the state develops a procedure for electing a new one.

In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

LED

From Page A1

take advantage as soon as MAPC is ready to accept applications.

In the meantime, Cohasset is already saving money by owning its own streetlights. Joyce explained that the town pays a lower tariff on streetlight bills now than if it were paying through a utility company. The town has contracted with a third party for operations and maintenance.

There will be opportunities later for community input on bulb intensity and color. To see how the new lights could look, check out the parking lots at the schools; all of those lamps were replaced last year using Green Communities grant funding secured by the Alternative Energy

Committee. The MBTA also uses LED lighting at the commuter rail station. Or, take a stroll through Bare Cove Park in Hingham, where a variety of LED lamps have been installed and labelled to give guests an idea of how each one would look on a dark street at night.

The streetlight initiative was kicked off by the Alternative Energy Committee at the Deer Hill, Osgood, police and fire buildings, said Joyce. Down the line, the middle-high school will be a years of its own.

"The middle-high school is the biggest facility the town owns," said Joyce. "It's a hodge-podge of construction with different wings

originally expected to use year two funds for the streetlight project, but thanks to the MAPC grant, this year's grant can now go toward thermal energy conservation measures at the schools and public safety buildings.

\$250,000 worth of funding is available to Cohasset this year, which should cover building envelope, HVAC, and boiler improvements at the Deer Hill, Osgood, police and fire buildings, said Joyce. Down the line, the middle-high school will be a years of its own.

"The middle-high school is the biggest facility the town owns," said Joyce. "It's a hodge-podge of construction with different wings

There will be opportunities later for community input on bulb intensity and color.

built at different times. The interfaces are not always as tight as they should be."

All told, there's \$1.3 million worth of energy conservation measures to undertake over the next four to five years using Green Communities resources.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

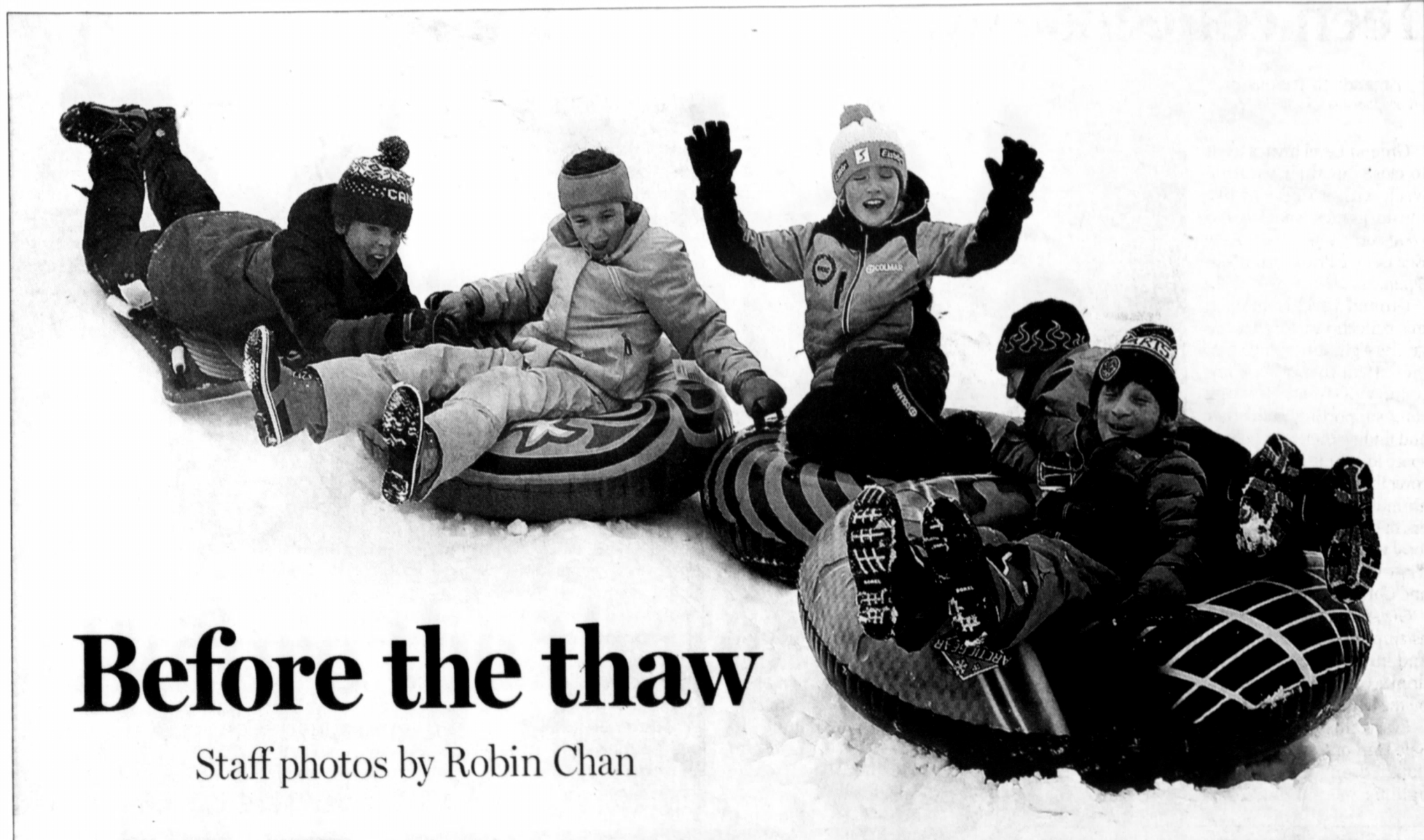
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WINTER FUN



Before the thaw

Staff photos by Robin Chan

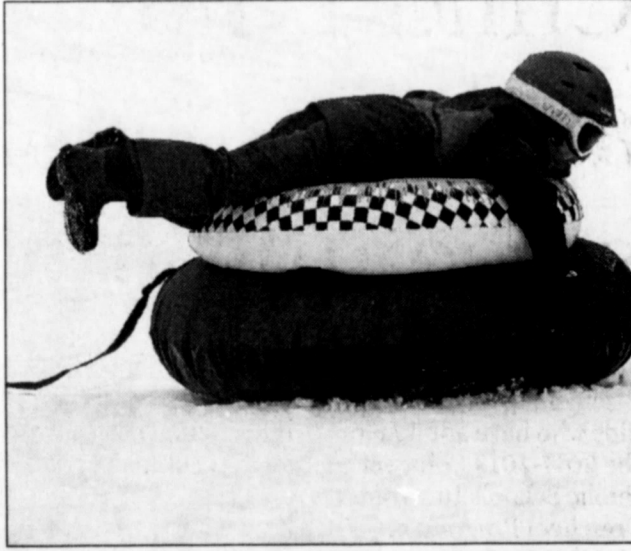
William Elwell, 10, Ery Bleakie, 10, Isabelle LaBash, 9, Lewis Macfarlane, 9, and Royce Bleakie, 10, head down the hill together while enjoying the snow at Cohasset Middle School on Sunday, Feb. 12.



Aaron Hassan of Cohasset goes sledding with his dog, Ozzie, at the Middle School.



William Elwell, 10, of Cohasset rolls up a large ball of snow in the midst of a colony of snowmen.



Francisco Kasameyer, 8, of Cohasset finds that it is twice the fun to go down the hill on two tubes.



Nia Frank, 10, of Cohasset catches some air after hitting a jump while sledding at the Middle School.



Nolan Flaherty, 8, and Conor McCann, 9, build their arsenal of snowballs before their battle with their older brothers.



Nolan Flaherty, 8, fires a snowball from behind the fort that he and Conor built for their battle.



Aaron Hassan, 9, of Cohasset kicks his heels up while going down the hill backwards at the Middle School on Sunday, Feb. 12.



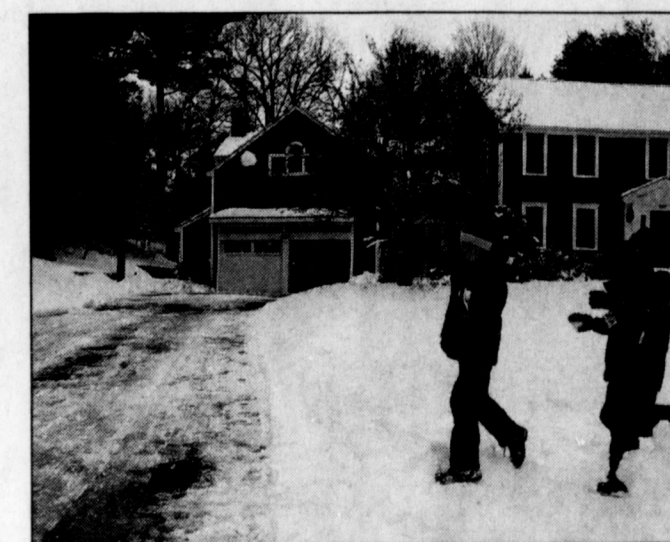
Sarah Loughlin, 10, of Cohasset helps William Elwell, 10, of Cohasset put a giant ball of snow onto her sled while helping him transport it to another spot while enjoying the snow.



Gavin Flaherty, 11, and Luke McCann, 11, of Fair Oaks Lane build a snow fort before their battle with their younger brothers.



Gavin Flaherty, 11, crawls out of the tunnel in their snow fort to make a covert attack.



Luke McCann, 11, tosses a snowball over the neutral zone while he and Gavin Flaherty, 11, battle their younger brothers in front of the McCann house.



Ery Bleakie, 10, is dragged down the hill by Isabelle LaBash, 9, both of Cohasset while they enjoy the sledding.

FEB

24

2017

DON'T MISS THIS

Teen coffeehouse tonight

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Ground Level invites teens to close out their vacation week with a night of live music, games, snacks, and good company at the village Rec Center Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ground Level is an open mic coffeehouse for teens in grades eight through 12. But more than that, it's a community of creative young souls supporting each other and finding their wings. It's a space for young artists to discover their voice, whether they are musicians, poets, storytellers, or comedians. Artwork by local teens hangs on the gallery walls between tapestries and Christmas lights.

Guests can perform or just listen, play board games, color, and enjoy specialty coffee drinks, cocoa, tea and snacks on the house.

Everything is provided by Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, a group dedicated to fighting the national drug



Cora Quinlan and Owen Bleicken are volunteers at the coffeehouse. To get involved, email ground_level@ymail.com. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON]

crisis on a local level. A large part of their mission is to tackle the problem before it's a problem by reaching youth with education and alternative programming.

The coalition has partnered with Cohasset Recreation to transform the Village Rec Center into both a haven and a happening spot - it's the other Friday night party teens won't

want to miss!

This is the second monthly teen coffeehouse offered in town. Ground Level also partners with the Marshfield church Sanctuary to offer family coffeehouses the first Friday of every month. For more info, connect with Ground Level on Instagram, Twitter and Facebook @GroundLevelCaf.

SCHOOLS

Child Find and preschool screening info

Cohasset Public Schools is screening all four year olds who have applied for the 2017-2018 Cohasset Public Schools Integrated Preschool Program on March 3 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Joseph Osgood School by appointment.

Screenings are available for all three and four year olds and for all children who are of age to enter kindergarten throughout the school year by appointment.

Screenings are designed to review a child's development and to assist in identification of those children who should be referred for an evaluation to determine eligibility for special education services. Participation in the screening program for three and four year olds is optional on the part of the parents.

Please call the Office of

Student Services at 781-383-6104 for additional information or to schedule an appointment.



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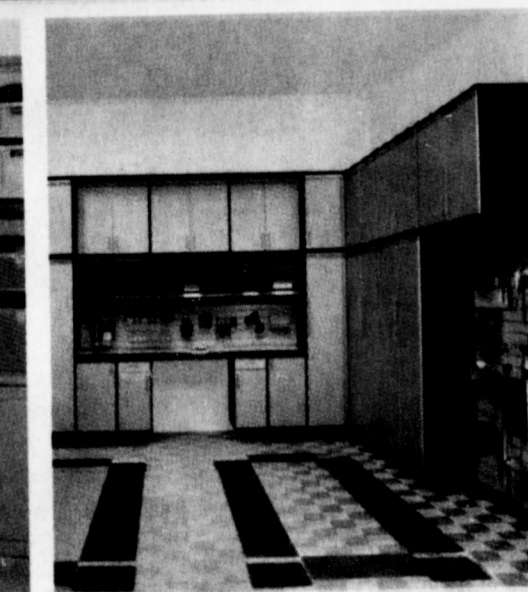
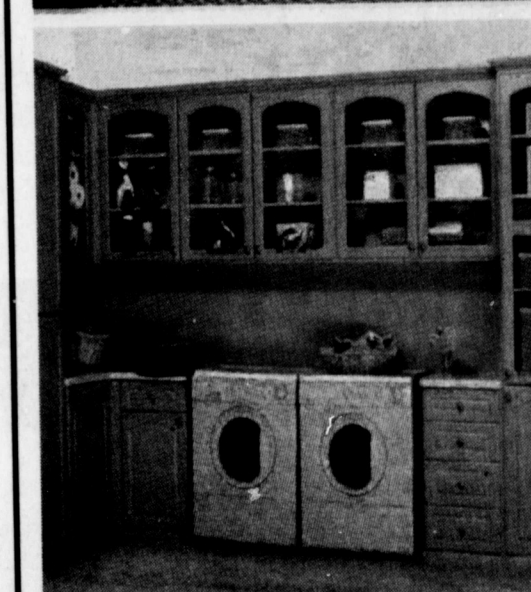
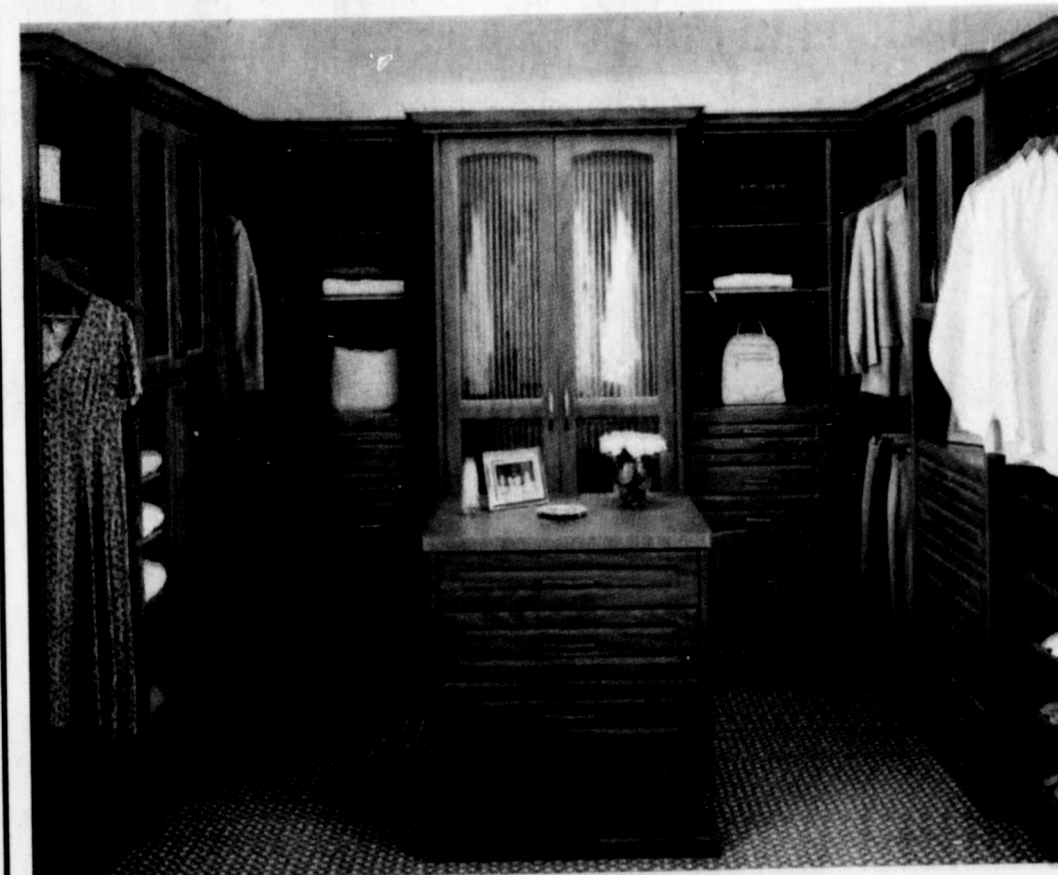
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AROUND TOWN

Still time to support the annual Polar Plunge!

Weather wonders

Hi Cohasset, what's new this week? It's hard to imagine that we are at the end of February vacation as well as getting close to the end of February itself. The temps this past week have certainly been a bit misleading of mid-winter and I am certainly not complaining! Yesterday was 60-plus degrees and even this weekend is supposed to be warmer than normal.

Enjoy it all as we know that Mother Nature can play tricks so as March roars in, like a lion as the saying goes, let's hope that our stays "small" Get outside as much as possible, breathe in the fresh air and get rid of all the germs that plague so many of us. Happy week ahead Cohasset, 1-4-3!

Polar Plunge!

The 19th Annual Polar Plunge benefiting Special Olympics Massachusetts will be held March 4th at Nantasket Beach. With one week to go, the brave plungers are busy knocking on doors, working to raise \$400,000 for the programs of Special Olympics on the South Shore, and across the state. This year there will be 8 Plunges, but our local one is the largest and best, usually over 700 charging into that icy surf!

The 20-member South Shore Mariners Team includes Cohasset residents Connie Alfhar, Geoff Chamberlain, John Dunne, Jack Kenley, Elizabeth Lass, Jessica MacDonald, Steve Myers, Jay and Jeff Nothnagle, Tucker O'Day, Pat Plante, Chris Taylor, and Doug Yeager. South Shore teams provide training and competition year-round in 10 of SOMA's 23 sports,



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

and help the athletes move on to compete in any of the 130 competitions offered state-wide annually (and S.O. World Winter Games to be held in Austria in two weeks).

There are 12,000 Special Olympics athletes in Mass., ages 2 to 104 (yes, our centenarian still competes!), and thanks to generous donors and plungers, the athletes and families are never charged a fee to be part of the program - it's free! The teams are still seeking more Plungers, plus Chickens (who do not go into the water!), and Virtual Plungers (who picture themselves "in water").

You can register to participate, sponsor a participant, or donate online at our secure site: nantasketplunge.kintera.org. Checks payable to "Special Olympics" or "SOMA" can also be mailed to South Shore Mariners, 36 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Please support this great cause, and then come on over to Nantasket on March 4th to see the fun. There is a costume parade at 11:15 a.m. and the Plunge is at Noon. If you have any questions, call Jeff Nothnagle 781-383-0895.

Holly Hill

This workshop is a great way to look ahead to spring next weekend on Sat, March 4th from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Here is a chance to get your hands in the potting soil and start some seedlings to take home or keep at the farm for



The South Shore Mariners Team will be plunging again at this year's Polar Plunge for the Special Olympics on March 4 at Nantasket Beach. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

your garden. This workshop will allow participants time to plan their early season growing and figure out which crops will do well in March, April and beyond.

There are plenty of seeds to sow in these eager, early days of late Winter. We will also see what the farmer has been starting for our April plant sale and growing fields. Pre-registration is encouraged, by calling the farm at (781) 383-6565 or emailing lead teacher **Jon Belber**: jbelber-hollyhill@hotmail.com. The cost is \$12 members/\$15 non-members.

Sailing Club

The Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) is holding its registration for the summer 2017 program in March. The first date is Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the clubhouse. Registration will also take place on Sunday, March 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Recreation Fair. For more information and to obtain forms, please go to the CSC's web page: cohassetsailingclub.org

Daniel O'Donnell, Keegan Antico and Gavin Schwandt.

BSU honors

Mackenzie Nolan of Cohasset was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bridgewater State University. Great work!

WPI

Nicholas Schubert of Cohasset, a member of the class of 2018 majoring in physics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), was a member of a student team that recently completed an intense, hands-on research project in Morocco. The project was titled Fog Water Collection. In their project outline, the students wrote, "Our goal was to help design features of their booth at the conference."

At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology to addresses an important societal need or issue. About two-thirds of students complete a project at one of the university's project centers, which are located around the world.

BC High honors

Congratulations to the following Cohasset students were named to the second-quarter honor roll at Boston College High School:

■ High honors: **Seniors** Matthew Doyle, Griffin Gildea, Noel Hart, David Hillman and Liam McDonald; **Juniors** William Bowen and Charles Pyne; **sophomores** Jake Allen, Aidan Gildea and Matthew Wolfe; and **freshmen** James Cain and James Devaney.

■ Honors: **Juniors** Michael DeVries, Matthew Donahue, James Krumsiek and Daniel Driscoll; **sophomores** Thomas Crosby-Bell, Terence Faherty, Quentin McCarron and Alexander deMurias; and **freshmen**

—EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

SCHOOLS

Superintendent signed on

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The School Committee voted Feb. 15 to approve the superintendent's contract. Louise Demas began serving as interim superintendent in July. The committee offered her the permanent position in the fall.

The contract is a standard three-year contract effective through June 30, 2019 and includes the time Demas served as interim.

"We're delighted that we came to terms and have executed the contract with our new superintendent," said Chairwoman Jeanne Astino. She and Demas both indicated that the process has been amicable and fairly routine, comprising a handful of



Superintendent Louise Demas is now an official fixture of the Cohasset School District through 2019. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON)

strategy sessions prior to last week's approval.

Demas said she was pleased about reaching the contract agreement due to the strong rapport she has with the committee and the central office.

"I look forward to continuing our collaborative efforts

outlined in the district Strategic and Technology Plans," said Demas. "A settled contract is just semantics; the work doesn't change."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

Special Ed funding back in the spotlight

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It might come as a surprise to see the special education stabilization fund back on the Annual Town Meeting Warrant. After all, the fund was just created at last year's Annual Town Meeting and has only had money in it since Special Town Meeting in November.

Year-over-year increase in special education spending can range from less than \$50,000 to more than \$400,000. The addition or subtraction of one student needing special accommodations can have a dramatic impact on the budget. The stabilization fund was created to help offset this volatility.

It seems that great minds think alike, because now the state has conceived the Municipal Modernization Act, which allows towns to set up funds like this under certain criteria. After running the idea by other committees, including Advisory, the School Committee

determined that it made the most sense to convert the stabilization fund to fit the Act's guidelines.

The key difference is that the Act will allow funds to be applied to unexpected special education costs by vote of the Board of Selectmen and School Committee rather than requiring a Town Meeting vote.

In the past, because schools are legally required to provide special education services, those funds had to be taken from somewhere else in the budget to cover costs until Town Meeting rolled around. This meant making sacrifices in the general education portion of the budget. The new Act will protect both general and special education services.

The state is still working on the language for the Act, and the town can't adopt it until that's finished. But the article has nevertheless been drafted and placed on the Warrant in order to meet the inclusion deadline.

"We're putting all the pieces

The key difference is that the Act will allow funds to be applied to unexpected special education costs by vote of the Board of Selectmen and School Committee rather than requiring a Town Meeting vote.

in place so it's there if we decide to have it," said School Committee Chairwoman Jeanne Astino. "We have the funds in place either way. One way or the other, we will be prepared."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

Kindergarten registration wraps up

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Preschool parents, if you have yet to register your child for kindergarten, don't wait another day.

The initial deadline to register was Jan. 12. There are still a few full-day slots available, according to Superintendent Louise Demas, but since the date for the lottery has passed, those will be granted on a "first come, first served" basis.

Demas said no lottery was necessary since the number of full-day slots was enough to accommodate all students registered for the full-day program.

Early registration enables the school to plan ahead for appropriate class size and resources.

What's next:

Kindergarten screening is April 10 through April 14. This process gives the



The deadline has passed for kindergarten registration, so if you have yet to sign up your kindergartener, contact the school ASAP! (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON)

school a chance to estimate how prepared students are to enter kindergarten. Parents who have registered their children do not need to take any further action; they will be notified with details for the screening.

Kindergarten orientation is scheduled for May 3. This is a key opportunity

for kids and parents to learn what to expect from kindergarten.

All kindergarten parents should contact the school to get started with paperwork. A form is available listing the resources they will need to provide, including items like birth certificates.

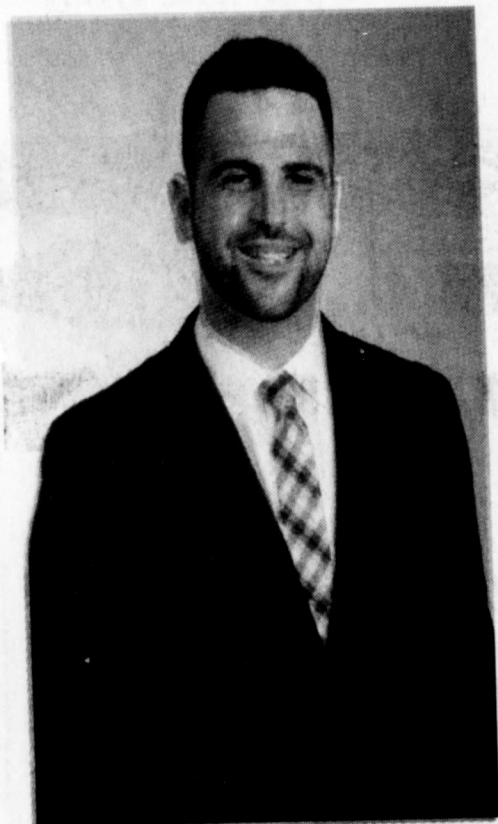


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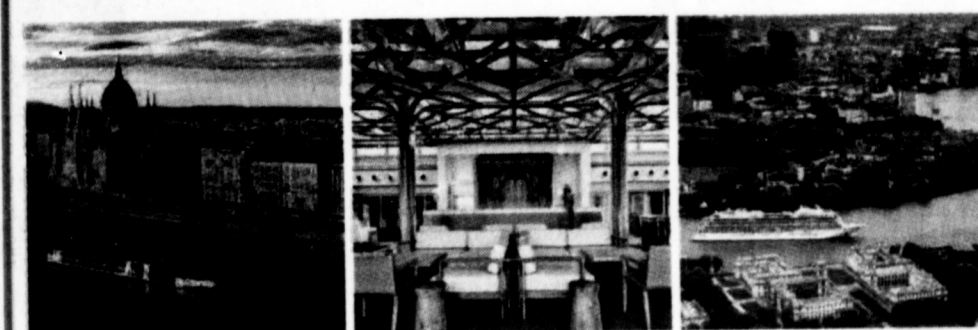
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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Saving Cohasset

In some ways Cohasset is still one of the best-kept secrets on the South Shore.

More often than not, our town flies under the radar in terms of non-residents who are just passing through along Route 3A on their way to Scituate or Hingham, and places beyond.

By only traveling the state highway, they miss the gems to the east and west — ranging from spectacular ocean vistas along Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue and our quaint village to the old-fashioned, quintessential New England neighborhood, known as Beechwood.

What some residents may not know is that for many years, growth on the east side of 3A was controlled by lack of sewers. Much of the town was still on septic systems that were failing and polluting the waterways.

The state wanted Cohasset to clean up its act and held a cudgel — in the form of a court order backed with the threat of heavy fines — over the town's head. Cohasset had to expand and upgrade its own sewer system; the town also negotiated with Hull to accept the sewerage from the Strait's Pond area.

With desirability for Cohasset real estate — the availability of sewers has had the effect of allowing larger and in some cases, enormous homes on small lots. Septic systems require some yard area while a sewer just takes the wastewater away.

Enter the Citizens for Cohasset's Future — a group of dedicated foot soldiers who are being proactive in terms of seeking zoning amendments that would help balance the size of homes on lots as well work

By only traveling the state highway, they miss the gems to the east and west — ranging from spectacular ocean vistas along Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue and our quaint village to the old-fashioned, quintessential New England neighborhood, known as Beechwood.

to prevent the clear cutting of the land.

This group, whose spokesman is former selectman and conservation commissioner, Tom Callahan, is making the rounds before the Board of Selectmen, Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board and Conservation Commission — persuading town officials that a few zoning amendments a new Scenic Roads bylaw can go a long way in helping to preserve the street-scapes and neighborhoods that make Cohasset so attractive.

All of the proposals require Town Meeting approval. Complete information is available on their website: CohassetCitizen.org. In short they want to see the following: 1. Prevent clear cutting and large-scale removal of rock ledge. 2. Strengthen the large home review process. 3. Implement scenic roads protection.

Once small-town character and natural beauty are gone — it is impossible to get them back. This group of caring citizens is looking ahead to help ensure what makes Cohasset so distinct does not disappear. They deserve our support.

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset.wickedlocal.com

Mary Ford Editor
Questions about news coverage or our Wicked Local website?
Call 781-741-2933 or email cohasset@wickedlocal.com.

Amanda Thompson Multimedia Journalist
Got a news tip?
Call Amanda at 781-741-2935 or email amthompson@wickedlocal.com.

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Questions about sports coverage?
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Maribeth Kane Real Estate Advertising Specialist
Questions about real estate advertising?
Call Maribeth at 781-837-4561 or email mkane@wickedlocal.com.

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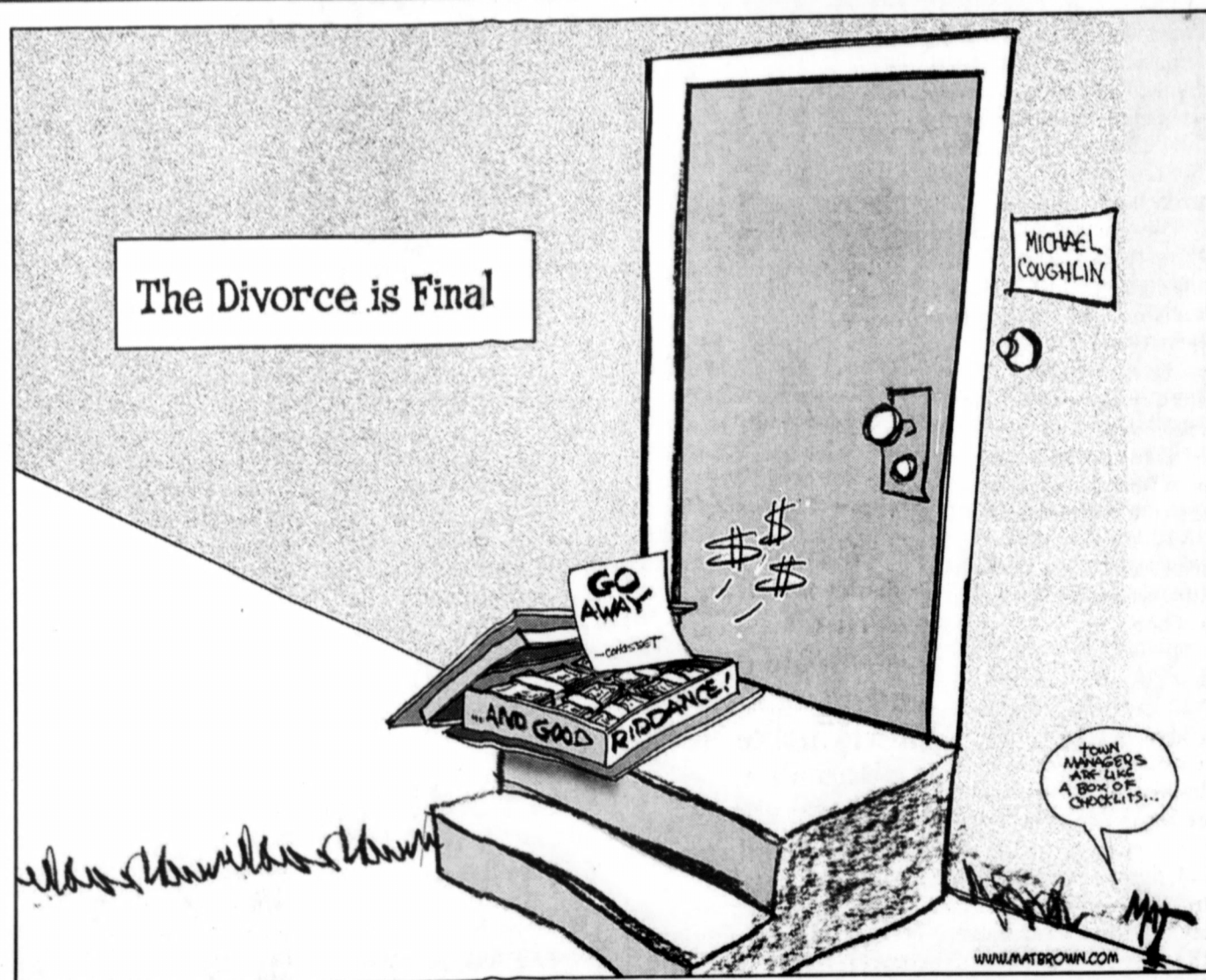
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HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



LETTER

Find out more about Scenic Road bylaw

We were pleased to see coverage of our group's proposal for a Scenic Road Provision in Cohasset in last week's Cohasset Mariner (Scenic Road Bylaw Being Proposed, Feb. 17, 2017).

As Citizens for Cohasset's Future, we couldn't agree more with Selectman Steve Gaumer that people need a better understanding of what such legislation actually means for the town we all love.

More than 32 towns in Massachusetts, including Norwell, Duxbury,

Plymouth, Essex, and Wellesley, all have successful Scenic Road laws designed to protect the beauty of roads that the town's citizens have designated as scenic. These laws work by ensuring that, at the completion of large scale road works (like bridge or dam replacements, or sidewalk installations), those who did the work must restore or replace mature trees or stone walls damaged during construction.

Complete information about this proposal is available on our website CohassetCitizen.org. We urge all of our neighbors to

More than 32 towns in Massachusetts, including Norwell, Duxbury, Plymouth, Essex, and Wellesley, all have successful Scenic Road laws designed to protect the beauty of roads that the town's citizens have designated as scenic. These laws work by ensuring that, at the completion of large scale road works, those who did the work must restore or replace mature trees or stone walls damaged during construction.

plan to attend Town Meeting on May 1st, when we will vote on this proposal, as well as other crucial issues that attempt to balance smart growth with preserving our town's beautiful character

forever.

— Citizens for Cohasset's Future (CohassetCitizen.org): Myra Brennan, Tom Callahan, Steve Crumney, and Margie Crumney.

LIBRARY CORNER

First Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is lecture topic

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Finding the First Minot's Ledge Lighthouse: Join us for a fascinating lecture on Thursday, March 2, at 7 p.m. about the efforts to locate the original Minot's lighthouse using modern technology. The lecture is presented by Victor Mastone, Director of the Massachusetts Board of Underwater Archaeological Resources. Free. All are welcome!

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, March 3rd at 11 a.m. Sandwiches donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

Reel World Documentary Film Series: Our independent film series provides us the chance to appreciate

CANDIDATES CORNER

McCarthy is officially on the ballot

By Kevin McCarthy

I am pleased to announce the filing and certification of my nomination papers — I am now officially on the May 13, 2017 ballot as a candidate for Cohasset Selectman! I very much thank all the folks who signed my papers.

I collected most of my signatures at the town recycling center where you can meet a broad and diverse cross-section of Cohasset citizens. I

I collected most of my signatures at the town recycling center where you can meet a broad and diverse cross-section of Cohasset citizens. I listened too and talked to many citizens about their ideas, aspirations and concerns regarding Cohasset. I will remember these conversations.

listened too and talked to many citizens about their ideas, aspirations and concerns regarding Cohasset. I will remember these conversations. Please visit my new

campaign website at kevinmccarthy4cohasset.com and also "like" my Kevin McCarthy, Cohasset Selectman Facebook page to keep up with election announcements, news and

events.

Contact me anytime at mccar9@gmail.com if you want to participate in my campaign. House parties, lawn sign placement, stand outs, hosting a coffee or evening meet-and-greets - all needed.

Campaign contributions can be sent to: Committee to Elect Kevin McCarthy, P.O. Box 292, Cohasset, MA 02025 or made online at my campaign website.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve Cohasset!

DRY DOCK

This Cohasset vs. Hingham rivalry thing

I'm sitting here at my kitchen table appreciating my winter wonderland view of Little Harbor and wondering if my husband is right. He has become an amateur Cohasset historian amassing all sorts of fascinating details such as shipwrecks and patents and his generalized level of perfectionism in all endeavors usually convinces me he's got the real dope.

Michael contends that the threads of the Cohasset-Hingham rivalry come from the fact that mid 1700's-era Cohasset-ers were just too damn lazy to go to keep trudging to Hingham for church, school or town meetings. On a day like this icy rainy one, it's not so hard to believe. Ambling along on foot or riding in a bumpy buggy five to ten miles on the worst roads in the area just for the exaltation of a Sunday morning service in a hard pew, to post marriage banns, or go to school in Hingham could seem too much.

Even today with the asphalt and all. On top of that, municipal taxes were paid to Hingham — always a sore spot in any community.

In 1770, The Great and General Court of Massachusetts granted Cohasset its own independent status. But it wasn't a slam-dunk. Evidently, the elders of Hingham pushed back for several years on the breakfast republic of Cohasset, with its cute little common and adorable harbor (The gorgeous harbor might have played a role too.) They whole secession thing could have made the elders of both towns grumpy. Likely that was the beginning of the "Cohasset-Hingham Thing."

I didn't even know there was a Cohasset-Hingham thing until recently. But one day last year I was ordering subs at Victoria's and a couple of friends. The guy behind the counter asked us, with a slight sneer, if we "ladies" were from Hingham and were "slumming it" in Cohasset. Hmm. I was confused, I had always thought Cohasset was a pretty classy address.

I asked the charmer making the meatball sub to explain. "Hingham people look down their noses at Cohasset people." News to me, but I tucked it away as one bad snout.

Later, I needed to apply for a new beach permit. I overheard one young applicant being politely grilled about whether she really "lived in Cohasset" with her grandmother, or was she really was living with her mother in Hingham? My ears



LOUISA KASDON

Later, I needed to apply for a new beach permit. I overheard one young applicant being politely grilled about whether she really "lived in Cohasset" with her grandmother, or was she really was living with her mother in Hingham?

perked up. A murmur from the crowd after she left, "Those Hingham people always trying to get into our beach just because they don't have one of their own." Hmm, I thought again.

I noticed that I began to subtly internalize the rivalry. I started to tramp through Weir River Farm, and hoped it was just a little bit on the Cohasset property line too so I wouldn't feel guilty about loving it. I went to the movies at Loring Hall and surveyed the popcorn & soda line wondering if it was a Cohasset of Hingham crowd? Could I even tell the difference in their black Canada goose cocoons? And then, coup de grace, I heard from a local foodie friend that "everyone seems to think Hingham is a foodie paradise." That raised my patriotic hackles two whole notches. (She actually lives in Duxbury.)

So, I ask you, loyal Cohasset citizens, please enlighten me. Is this Cohasset-Hingham "thing" really a "thing"? And if it is, isn't it time to put a cork in it? The roads are much better now. Come 2020, it'll be 250 years that is a very long time to hold a grudge.

— Louisa Kasdon divides her life between Cambridge and Cohasset, and wakes up every morning seeking to find the perfect balance between the two. Louisa is the author of over 500 published articles and columns on food, health, and business, and is the CEO and founder of *Let's Talk About Food*, an organization dedicated to public education and dialogue about our food system. Please write to her at Louisa.Kasdon@gmail.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Democrats to elect delegates to State Convention

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on March 4th at 10 a.m. to elect delegates to the 2017 Massachusetts Democratic Convention where Democrats from across Massachusetts will gather to adopt a new Party Platform. The convention will be held on Saturday, June 3rd at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell.

"People are excited about politics and want to make a difference; our caucuses are a great

opportunity for those who are interested to get involved," commented newly elected, Massachusetts Democratic Party Chair, Gus Bickford. "Delegates will be voting on our Party Platform in Lowell and we want to make sure that every Democrat has a voice." "This is a time to come together and speak to our shared Democratic values."

The caucus is open to all registered and pre-registered Democrats in Cohasset, and the Democratic State Committee encourages and welcomes

participants. Pre-registered Democrats who will be age 18 by Sept. 11, 2018, the anticipated date of the state primary, will be able to participate in Democratic Town Caucuses and run for delegate. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women, and all ballots will be written and secret. In the spirit of inclusion, youth, minorities and people with disabilities who are not elected as delegates or alternates may apply to be add-on delegates, either at their caucus or online at: massdems.org.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee meets on the first Saturday of the month at the Paul Pratt Library (Cohasset Library) in the meeting room at 9 a.m. This month the caucus will be held after the regular meeting, March 4 at 10 a.m.. For more information on Cohasset's upcoming caucus or the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, contact John Chapman at 781-383-1565 or jchapman@markcilian.com, or Gail Collins at 781-383-9789.

DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

Lunch lady loves her job and the U.S.A.

You don't think about Maria Calabria in the morning, as you scramble to get your family members out the door. But she thinks about you. Or more specifically, about your children.

Show Calabria's picture to current or former Deer Hill students, and chances are they'll recognize her and know that she cooks and helps run the school cafeteria.

"They probably don't know she cooks three times each day — a fresh batch of the day's offerings for each grade level — rather than cooking once and letting it sit and get mushy. Or that she makes extra items not printed on official school menus (homemade chicken noodle soup on a recent winter day) because she wants everyone to find something to eat. She cooks around 135 lunches daily, assisted by Joanne D'Elia and Josephine Marascio.

The kids may or may not realize Calabria has her eye on them — she knows who tosses their brown bags in the trash without opening them, who tries to grab a snack before lunch, who takes double mashed potatoes (or none at all), who likes their taco meat scooped on top of their rice instead of the other way around.

In January, Calabria celebrated 26 years cooking lunches for Cohasset public school students, a job she loves so much that she never moved on to find a position with longer hours, as she had originally planned. She started the job when her older daughter, Felicia, entered kindergarten because the part-time hours allowed her to get home to Hull when the school day ended.

"I like the school, I like the kids, I like the teachers," she said. "I love Deer Hill." January also held another milestone for Calabria: After 37 years in the United States, she became a US citizen.

Originally from Calabria, Italy, she moved here at age 23, newly wed to Domenico. The couple met when Domenico, a cabinetmaker who had already emigrated to the US and become a US citizen, returned to Italy for his mother's funeral.

At first Calabria was so homesick she called her mother every day. She told her new husband she wanted to move back home, and he



MICHELLE MARTIN DEININGER

"It was something I wanted for so many years. My kids kept saying, 'you can do it.'"

Maria Calabria

agreed, stipulating that they stick it out for a year to first save up money.

"I have nobody from my family, no language, no drivers license," Calabria said. "I was desperate." She still becomes emotional recalling the difficulty of those early days. But when the first anniversary arrived of the Calabrias' time here, she was pregnant, and moving home was postponed.

By the time she finally returned to Italy to visit her family, baby Felicia in tow, Calabria was so at home in the US that she wanted to get back only two weeks after arriving in Italy. Her affection for America — for its opportunity, for the welcoming, friendly nature of its residents — had been cemented.

Calabria gradually became fluent in English, with help from her niece, also named Felicia, and their daily viewing of One Life to Live.

"She had a lot of patience with me," Calabria said. "Every movie, every show, 'what do they say? What do they say?' Probably I drove her nuts."

Calabria also studied vocabulary lists made by her husband and a friend, and when Felicia entered first grade, Calabria learned along with her. (Felicia is now a middle school Italian teacher in Newton; the Calabrias' second daughter, Silvie, is a hair stylist in Hull.)

But despite putting down roots with her family and learning English, Calabria held onto her green card, hesitant to apply for citizenship. As a high school graduate who did not attend college, "I was afraid of failing the test," she said.

In January 2015, Calabria visited the US immigration office in Providence to help



Maria Calabria in the Deer Hill cafeteria kitchen where she is a familiar figure to faculty, co-workers and lots of hungry students. [COURTESY PHOTO]

a friend. While there, she showed her green card to an official, who told her it was no longer valid and that she needed to renew it. It didn't have an expiration date, but it was decades old. Rather than pay \$450 to renew it, Calabria decided the time had finally come.

With the assistance of her daughters and Deer Hill teacher Kathy Jordan, she studied throughout 2016 for the US citizenship test, immersing herself in the US constitution, the history of World Wars I and II, the contributions of American heroes such as Susan B. Anthony and Martin Luther King Jr., and the national anthem.

"It was something I wanted for so many years," she said. "My kids kept saying, 'you can do it.'"

Her family drove her to Boston for the test. To her surprise, it was not a roomful of people at desks, but rather a verbal test administered just to her. Her family was allowed to sit in the room but instructed not to speak. Calabria was a bundle of nerves, unable to answer the first question. But the test administrator could tell she had studied, she said, and was patient and calming. They got through the test, and he told her on the spot that she had passed.

The family returned home to Hull for cake, flowers and a party. Three weeks later,

she had already obtained a US passport and was giddily anticipating voting in the Hull selectmen's race next year.

"I want to vote so bad," she said. "I've been waiting for this day for so long. I work, I pay taxes, I've never done anything bad in my life. I'm dying to vote!"

Calabria has even been in the Mariner before: Twenty years ago, she was recognized for using the Heimlich maneuver to save the life of a student who was choking when no one else present knew the life-saving move. She still has a laminated picture of herself with him.

In addition to the 22.5 hours Calabria works at Deer Hill weekly, she runs a licensed tailoring business from her home. And cooking for work every day doesn't lessen its appeal to her; she also cooks every night and likes to entertain.

"I'm never tired of cooking," she said. "I make everything. But my talent is really sewing."

Surrounded by friends, family, work she relishes and hundreds of young faces that she adores, "I'm the happiest person living in America," Calabria said. "I love it here. This is my life. My American life."

— Michelle Martin Deininger lives in Cohasset. You can contact her at moonlightmle.blog.

LIBRARY KIDS

Only 83 more pajama pairs needed for the Bruins PJ Drive

Cohasset Library Participating in the Bruins PJ Drive: The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has teamed up with the Boston Bruins to participate in their annual pajama drive to benefit DCF Kids and Cradles to Crayons. The PJ Drive's goal is to collect 10,000 pairs of new pajamas for children and teens in need. The Boston Bruins PJ Drive runs through March 15. The

library will be collecting new pairs of pajamas for babies, children and teens. Help us reach our goal of 100 pairs! WE only need 83 more pairs!

STEM Workshop in March: Come code with us from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 2, 9, 16 and 23. Grade 3 and up. Sign up online. Space is limited.

Storytime with Mrs. Moody: Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room.

Puppet Story Time: with Leigh and Friends, March 7 & 21 10:30, Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGO Club: Monday, Feb. 27 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

Crafts: Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reading Partner with Sophie EVERY TUESDAY from 4 to 5 p.m.: We are continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more

information go to cohasset-workingdog.org

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

SKILLS

From Page A1

on the job. You should see the pride and sense of accomplishment in our workers' reactions every Friday when they receive their paycheck for work completed."

Not all jobs under Launch 2 bring home a paycheck. Some serve as voluntary and/or as unpaid internships. But all work carried out by the 12 to 14 men and women in the program is designed to foster self-confidence and self-worth.

Headquartered in the Old Ship Parish Center in Hingham Square, Launch 2 is a work program for individuals with disabilities pertaining to intellectual development and those in the autism spectrum.

All a mandatory 22 years or older, when they are no longer in high school, workers are offered a comprehensive daily schedule of activities at local organizations or businesses.

Travel training, learning culinary arts and many other areas based on the individual's needs, skills or interests are touched upon.

Travel training is learning the transportation system, navigating the routes taken by buses, trains, trolleys, etc. The Launch 2 participants (referred to as "consumers" by the commonwealth) live at home and are driven by family members to the parish center each weekday for the program, which adheres to a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. schedule year-round.

Consumers put their culinary skills to good use when working in the respective kitchens of the Hingham Council on Aging and Glastonbury Abbey.

When Launch 2 programming leads to

consumers' paychecks, the money is provided by South Shore Support Services.

Based in Weymouth, South Shore Support Services derives a hefty portion of its money from an annual fundraiser at South Shore Country Club. Further, consumers are covered by insurance written by Mass. Health.

Under the state's Executive Office of Health and Human Services, students in special education can access services from their community's local schools until the age of 22. Upon reaching that age, they fall under services provided by the state.

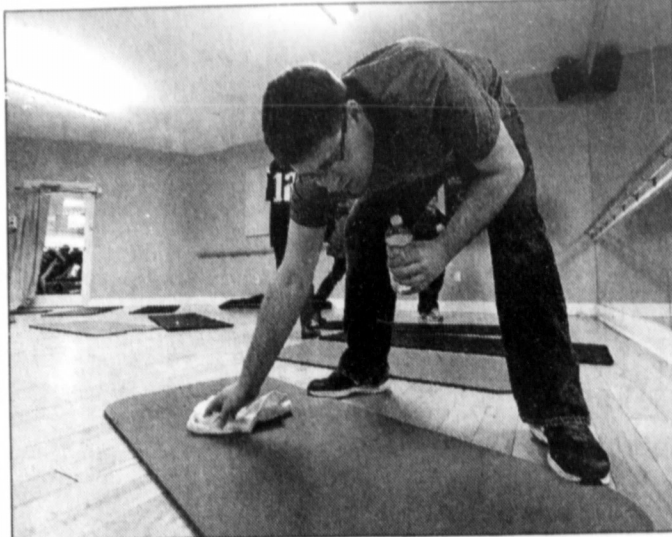
Meanwhile, McCord is thankful for the opportunity to operate out of the Old Ship Parish Center.

"The selection of Hingham Square is crucial to our program's philosophy and mission, which is to empower and encourage self-determination by accessing work and social opportunities in a truly community-based setting," said McCord, whose 35 years as a special education teacher included 27 in the Scituate school system.

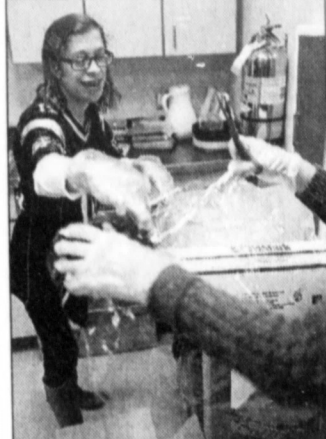
"They're in villages (i.e. Cohasset). They're in town squares. They can walk out the door and be a part of the community right away."

The location and blueprint of activities offered at the Hingham site are nearly identical to the Cohasset Village Launch 1 program, with members able to access public transportation along with walking to local businesses for social and work opportunities.

"This work gives them a sense of identity and pride," McCord said. "They want to work – it's their civil right to work – but they need training and job coaching and they need work environments that are receptive and willing to give these individuals



Chris Keaney, of Hingham, helps clean the yoga mats at South Shore Athletic Club in Cohasset at one of the 16 work sites that Launch 2 works in. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN)



Emma Ellison, of Hingham, gets some Saran Wrap from Joanne Mangone, a job coach at Launch 2, to wrap bread donated by Panera Bread for seniors at the Hingham Senior Center at one of their work sites.

chances. They need to get their foot in the door."

Helping to ease the way for the Launch 2 clients are McCord's three job coaches, Joanne Mangone, Terence Broderick, and James Ford.

"All of our consumers are accompanied by a one-on-one job coach, especially at the beginning of employment, to ensure the client is completing his or her job in a thorough and timely manner," McCord said.

"Many of our consumers should be considered non-traditional job seekers – non-traditional because the majority of our clients work only a few hours per week competitively spread across two or three days."

McCord emphasized that small businesses get to experience "the benefit of our workers without incurring the full cost of employment. Our workers have the chance to intern in the position to develop their job skills and add to their résumé."

The Department of Developmental Services (DDS) funds numerous programs such as Launch 2. Advancements in help for those who need such services have been made just recently.

"For decades," McCord said, "many of these

individuals were placed in day programs in which the majority of their work was contained at the building location itself. It consisted of completing piece work like stuffing envelopes, separating dog bones into big and small pieces, taking three widgets to make one widget and putting them in a case.

"But these individuals were capable of a lot more. Some bag groceries and grab carts. Some work in a restaurant."

In June 2016, DDS ordered all sheltered Mass. workshops that offered piece work to individuals with disabilities to close and be replaced with community-based day support (CBDS) programming.

According to its Web site, DDS "is dedicated to creating, in partnership with others, innovative and genuine opportunities for individuals with intellectual disabilities to participate fully and meaningfully in, their communities as valued members."

By participating and training at a wide variety of community-based training sites, Launch 2 consumers are learning the "soft skills" of the work.

"Soft skills include being

on time, following a dress code, no use of cell phones, asking questions, communicating with co-workers and, most important," McCord noted, "working as independently as possible following their job task list. Our consumers learn these skills through repetition."

As the result of a successful pairing of worker and employer, Papa Gino's on Route 3A in Cohasset has hired a Launch 2 client for six hours a week, comprising two three-hour days.

The work involves maintenance and some help in the kitchen (bagging fries, for example), and the restaurant pays the salary. That's a prime example of the ultimate success story.

At Village Greenery in Cohasset, a Launch 2 consumer performs such tasks as sweeping, dead-heading perennials, shelving, breaking down boxes ... whatever needs to be done. "It's non-paying," McCord said, "but the value lies in the skill sets learned."

Launch 2 is a small program, but similar to those of Friendship Home, Cardinal Cushing, Road to Responsibility, Arc of the

South Shore, New England Village, and South Shore Industries. We are vendors for the state, DDS feeds us tuitions and gives us referrals."

McCord's program teaches résumé skills, money skills, cooking skills, "clean skills for things we do out in the community but need more practice: setting tables, wrapping eating utensils in napkins, folding laundry, sweeping or vacuuming. Those are things we could practice so that when we go out into the community we have stronger skills there."

The following are some of Launch 2's current partners: Glastonbury Abbey, St. Paul's and St. John's churches, South Shore Country Club, Hingham Council on Aging, South Shore Athletic Club, The Green Light, Papa Gino's, Sub Galley/Pizza Galley, New England Wildlife Center, South Shore Sports Center, Village Greenery, Hingham Recreation Center, Hingham Public Library, South Shore Hospital, Harborview Center for Nursing & Rehabilitation, SG&D Insurance, and Weir River, Holly Hill and Booth Hill farms.

Launch 2 also has a landscape crew that performs seasonal mowing along with fall and spring cleanups at extremely reasonable rates for Council on Aging clients in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

Launch 2 is always looking to develop new training opportunities/internship partnerships with local businesses or organizations interested in offering its consumers a new work environment to build their work skills. Contact director McCord at (781) 740-1206 for further information.

—Dick Trust is a regular correspondent.



Volume 41 - Report No. 7 February 13-17, 2017

SENATE APPROVES A NEW LEADERSHIP POSITION WITH \$35,000 STIPEND - Senate President Stan Rosenberg has added a new position to his leadership team at the cost of \$35,000. The addition was approved by the Senate and allows for a second assistant majority whip on Rosenberg's leadership team. Current rules allow him to appoint only one assistant majority whip.

Rosenberg later appointed Sen. Linda Forry (D-Boston) and Joan Lowey (D-Salem) to the two positions. Each will receive a \$35,000 bonus on top of their regular \$62,547 base salary - a total of \$97,547.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JFK - The late President John F. Kennedy would turn 100 years old on May 29. The House and Senate commemorated and honored the 35th president at a joint session last week.

Kennedy's niece, former Maryland Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, was the featured speaker. Gov. Baker, House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Senate President Stanley Rosenberg each reflected on the former president's legacy and impact.

"Unlike some who have made it big and then forget where they come from, he remembered that immigration was a great way to create a wonderful future," said Townsend.

Gov. Baker said, "I think he would remind us that in this day he asked us to focus not on what our country can do for us but to instead remember what we can do for our country. I call those words to live by, now more than ever."

The celebration also includes the playing of a recording of Kennedy's January 9, 1961, famous "City Upon a Hill" speech he gave to the Massachusetts Legislature.

BAY STATE SCHOOLS DRINKING WATER IS GRADED A "D" - Massachusetts was graded on protecting children from lead in water at schools and received a grade of "D."

Environment Massachusetts Research & Policy Center and MASSPIRG Education Fund last week issued "Get the Lead Out," a 31-page report that examines lead levels in 16 states. Neighboring states Connecticut and Maine both received an "F."

The report confirmed that 49.7 percent of more than 40,000 tests have confirmed lead in the Bay State's schools' water.

ENCOURAGE DOCTORS TO DISCUSS GUNS WITH PATIENTS - ENCOURAGE DOCTORS TO DISCUSS GUNS WITH PATIENTS - Attorney General Maura Healey has partnered with the Massachusetts Medical Society (MMS) to develop informational brochures and an online training program to support doctors in their efforts to prevent gun-related accidents, self-harm and violence by talking to patients about it.

"Most medical professionals believe that they can have an important role in preventing gun-related injury and death, and yet screening and counseling about guns remain uncommon," Healey said. "While the vast majority of gun owners are responsible and deeply committed to gun safety, this remains a public health issue, and conversations between patients and health care providers are critically important to preventing gun-related injury and death."

Medical professionals play an essential role in ensuring the safety of their patients," said Liam Lowney, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Office for Victim Assistance. "The private and uninterrupted discussions doctors and nurses have with patients allow an opportunity to identify violence in the home and offer critical support and resources."

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the frequency and brief length of sessions are mitigated and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of February 13-17, the House met for a total of three hours and 39 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 10 hours and 52 minutes.

FEB

24

2017



Officials urge drivers to follow the signage in the Bound Brook culvert construction zone to avoid damage to vehicles. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON)

CULVERT

From Page A1

support the new culverts and dam.

The logs have now been removed. A concrete sub-base and concrete upstream headwalls were poured earlier this week. By publication time, contractors should be placing the culvert section.

"Progress is continuing," said Joyce. "I know it's been a hassle for the public to get through the site, but to keep our infrastructure in good condition, we have to go through these disruptive periods."

The existing culvert was 200 years old and the Office of Dam Safety had listed the structure as a significant hazard dam in poor condition due to the degrading culverts. The new structure should last for decades, even centuries, said Joyce.

Road work was originally slated to wrap up by the end of February but will now continue through March into April. However, Joyce said the project can still be completed – including plantings around the new structure – by mid-summer as originally planned. In July, all these headaches will hopefully be water under the bridge.

"I know it's been a hassle for the public to get through the site, but to keep our infrastructure in good condition, we have to go through these disruptive periods."

Brian Joyce, DPW director

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

CPC

From Page A1

Sardina. "This is what the town has a history of."

Members voted unanimously (with the exception of Chairman Russ Bonetti, a Parker Ave. resident, who recused himself) to fund \$400,000 or actual costs, whichever is less, out of the board's unreserved funds. The unreserved bucket currently holds \$1,450,158.62.

The boat ramp was just one of several big-ticket items to come before CPC this season, but so far, it's the only request on which the board has cast a vote, aside from a much smaller investment in repairs to the fencing and tennis courts at Milliken Field (also voted on Feb. 21).

The schools are seeking funding to rebuild the Osgood School playground to comply with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) handicapped access guidelines. Some adjustments will also be necessary at the Deer Hill playground.

Failure to follow the guidelines is against the law and can result in hefty daily fines for each day of non-compliance. The request to CPC was placed in response to a letter filed anonymously with the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board stating that the Deer Hill playground was out of compliance.

Superintendent Louise Demas presented a few different options at varying price points, each of which would bring the school playgrounds into compliance. Necessary changes will include changing the ground cover and adjusting or adding accessible equipment so that all students have an equal opportunity to enjoy the playgrounds.

The best possible price for the total replacement of Osgood's playground is \$192,000. This playground was due to be replaced anyway, since the equipment was not developmentally appropriate for younger students. The new structure would include a separate enclosure for children under five.

Meanwhile, adjustments at Deer Hill tally up to about \$61,000, including the replacement of ground cover and the addition of two pieces of equipment.

CPC closed out the meeting by hearing from Taffy Nothnagle, president of the Housing Authority. Nothnagle announced that the Housing Authority plans to build a new four-unit



Funding improvements to Milliken Field tennis courts and fences was an easy "yes" for CPC this week. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON)

What is the CPC?

■ The Community Preservation Act, or CPA, is a state mandate that requires towns that adopt the Statute to set aside funds for the purposes of historical preservation, open space and recreation initiatives, and the creation of affordable housing.

■ A percentage of local funds are matched by the state trust fund, raised through fees at the Registry of Deeds. Local revenue totals over \$400,000 per year, with a state match of around 30 percent.

■ The CPA supports initiatives in three categories: historical preservation, affordable housing, and recreation and open space.

■ The Community Preservation Committee reviews community-nominated projects to determine the best use of these funds and then brings recommendations to Annual Town Meeting. The community is free to pitch ideas anytime during the year.

CPC by the numbers

The committee was recently able to reclaim some funds from previously approved projects that came in under-budget or simply never came to fruition. These funds, combined with Fiscal Year 2018 income, free up the committee to make a much greater impact than originally anticipated. Here's how the funds break down in each of the three CPA buckets.

Historical preservation

■ Current: \$140,700.00
■ Recaptured: \$55,037.07
■ New income: \$58,313.00
■ Total: \$254,050.07

Open space and recreation

■ Current: \$55,152.00
■ Recaptured: \$113,465.00
■ New income: \$58,313.00
■ Total: \$226,930.00

Community housing

■ Current: \$264,484.00
■ Recaptured: \$15,553.55
■ New income: \$58,313.00
■ Total: \$338,350.55

Unreserved/general fund

■ Current: \$1,450,158.62
■ Recaptured: \$267,755.70
■ New income: \$408,187.00
■ Total: \$2,126,101.32

historical museums.

As always, voters by the CPC are recommendations only. Voters will have the final say at Annual Town Meeting on May 8.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE



James Island from above (COURTESY PHOTO)

James Island conservation is not in the cards

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

James Island neighbors who had hoped to put the property into conservation were unable to raise enough funds to buy it from owners John and Jane Steinmetz.

The Steinmetzes were previously thwarted in their attempts to build a single-family home on the site due to concerns about its environmental impact. The Conservation Commission agreed with neighbors that the impact on the salt marsh and coastal bank could be detrimental and denied the application.

At first, believing this decision had been reached unfairly, John Steinmetz pursued litigation against the Town and against members of the commission, but he later withdrew the lawsuits in favor of a peaceful resolution. His new approach was to give the neighbors what they wanted: a chance to protect the island by placing it in conservation through the Trust for Public Land.

The Trust was given first right to buy the property. But the organization doesn't just approach landowners with money in hand. Instead, it works with local, state, and federal governments to find funds for purchases like this. Capital campaigns and individual donations can play a big role.

The Trust reached out to neighbors, the Cohasset Conservation Trust, and the Community Preservation Committee in search of funding. But there was little financial support available from the Town, and the property was not a good candidate for state or federal funding due to its size, location in an affluent community, and isolation. Said Kelly Boling at the Trust.

"We gave it our best," said Boling. "We got close but had about a \$400,000 funding gap. Unless the neighbors or the town

decide they want to come up with the full funding needed, there's not a lot more we can do."

The property was appraised at \$3,030,000. Although the Steinmetzes only paid \$1.2 million for it in 2014, the increased value can be attributed partially to the permits acquired throughout the couple's efforts to build on the island. Those permits remain attached to the property when it sells.

Neighbors worked with Boling and eventually made an offer to buy the property for \$1.8 million. Despite the significant loss, the Steinmetzes accepted the offer and planned to count the \$1.2 million difference as a charitable contribution.

"Kelly did not think we would be interested given the big difference between the amount offered and the appraised value," said John Steinmetz. However, "Jane and I did agree to take the deal so that there would be peace, and the litigation would end."

The neighbors soon realized that they couldn't come up with the full amount offered and made a second offer for \$1.1 million – well under half the property's appraised value. "Some people were very generous," said Boling, "but at the end of the day it just wasn't possible to raise the full \$1.8 million."

Boling said of the 90-day window of opportunity to secure funding has passed and they are now out of contract. However, if neighbors find the funds, the Trust for Public Land could still help facilitate the sale under the terms of the previous contract.

As for Steinmetz, he'll be pursuing the litigation he'd hoped to abandon by working with the Trust. He said he plans to appeal the Conservation Commission's decision, as he was previously working to do.

Unless somebody buys the island to put it into conservation, it will be developed, either by the Steinmetzes

TIMELINE

In September 2015, the Conservation Commission voted 4-2 to deny an application by John and Jane Steinmetz to build a 7,823-square-foot home on James Island, saying that the home and driveway would come too close to the wetlands and could have an adverse environmental impact.

The applicants felt that the decision was reached unfairly, since environmental, wildlife, and storm water experts showed that the project would not hurt the salt marsh or coastal bank. The Steinmetzes filed lawsuits against the Town and against those whose votes they believed to be wrongly influenced.

In April 2016, they withdrew the lawsuits and presented a new plan, hoping for a "peaceful resolution." But in June 2016, that plan, too, was voted down. So the applicants went to the state Department of Environmental Protection, which gave them the green light to build.

But even with the DEP on their side, the plans still needed approval from either the local Conservation Commission or the Superior Court. Finally, in September 2016, the Steinmetzes threw in the towel, deciding the land would either be sold, with the possibility of a future (smaller) single-family home on the site, or placed into conservation. The 6.68-acre waterfront house lot was appraised at \$3,030,000.

"We've been at odds with the [James Island] Protection Group for two years," John Steinmetz said at the time. "This is now an opportunity to work with them, and for them to work with me to make it happen."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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Did you know we're always looking for reader photos?

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WICKEDLOCAL

Email them with caption information to (YOURTOWNNAMEHERE)@wickedlocal.com.

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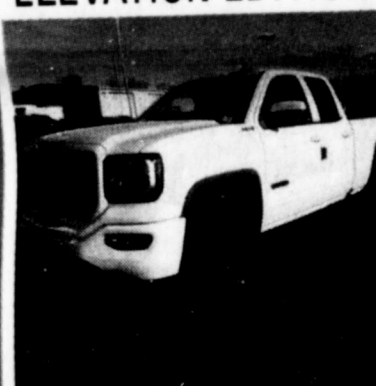
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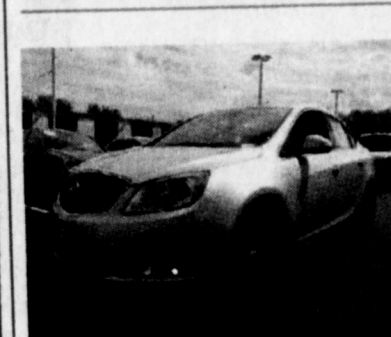
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Marty's Trade Assist -1,500



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SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

WRESTLING

Tserelov fares well at States

Congratulations to Cohasset wrestler Lado Tserelov for finishing seventh at the MIAA Division 3 State Tournament over the weekend.

ICE SKATING

Synchro Clinics/tryouts

Join the Colonial Synchronized Skating Team at Pilgrim Skating Club. Come skate with Coach Alex Nulty to see what all the fun is about.

All sessions to take place 11:30am-12:20 p.m. on Saturdays.

Dates for the clinics are March 18, April 1 and April 15 and are at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The clinics are a lead-in and introduction before tryouts for the club which will be April 28.

Price is \$20 per session for club members, \$25 for non-members. For more information visit www.colonialfsc.com/synchro

Pilgrim Skating Club: info@pilgrimskatingclub.com
Coach Alex Nulty: anulty94@gmail.com

BASKETBALL

New England Playmakers tryouts

The New England Playmakers will host tryouts for its seventh and eighth grade boys basketball team on Feb. 25 from 1:30-3 p.m. at South Shore Christian Academy in Weymouth (45 Broad St.).

The New England Playmakers is a year-round basketball skill development and travel team program.

For more information, contact program director Dion McKinley at 678-472-1117 or email@NEPLAYMAKERS.com. Visit www.neplaymakers.com for more information.

THE U AT STAR LAND

Futsal

The Spring Thaw Futsal Tournament at the U at Star Land in Hanover will be March 3-5.

Age groups are U10, U12, U14, U16 and U18. Cost is \$200 per team. Each team is guaranteed three games.

Teams will be placed in groups of four, with the top two teams in each group making the playoffs.

Games will be two 20 minute halves.

SEE NOTES, B2

BOYS HOCKEY

Punching the ticket

Ice men blank St. John Paul for playoff invite

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Heading into Saturday night's Senior Night game, the Cohasset boys hockey team had a little more on their minds than just celebrating their senior class.

There was that little thing called the MIAA Tournament hanging ever so slightly over their heads.

The Skippers needed just one point with three games left to make the tournament.

When it was over, everyone was feeling good.

The seniors had their celebration and the team earned a 7-0 victory over St. John Paul to punch their ticket.

Cohasset coach Phil Mahoney was pleased with the win - a game the Skippers controlled from start to finish on both ends of the ice.

"It's a good feeling,"

Mahoney said. "I think the kids took care of business tonight. It was a very complete game. Offensively we got the puck deep. We pressured them all night. Defensively, the kids played very smart. We didn't make dumb mistakes. We moved the puck quickly, transitioned quickly, got the puck into their end and we were aggressive on the forecheck. It paid dividends."

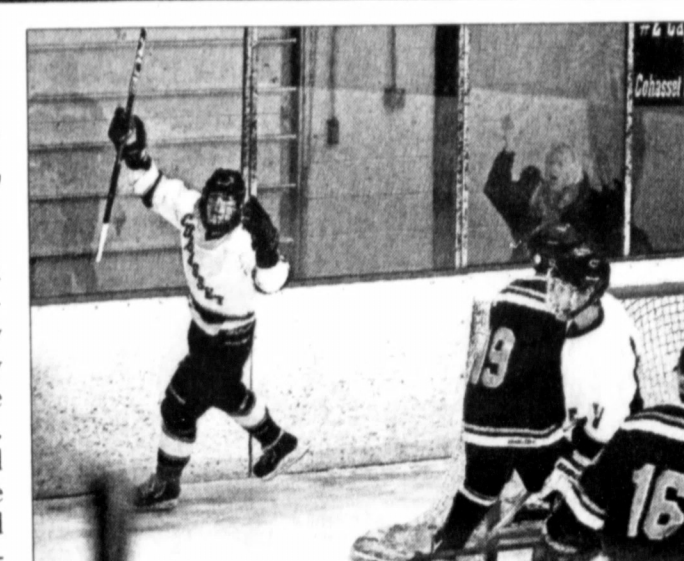
One aspect that helped was a clean game.

Cohasset was only called for one penalty. Penalties

MORE INSIDE

■ Broadway musical B4
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■ Police/fire log B9

■ Safety Tip of Week B9
■ Obituaries B9
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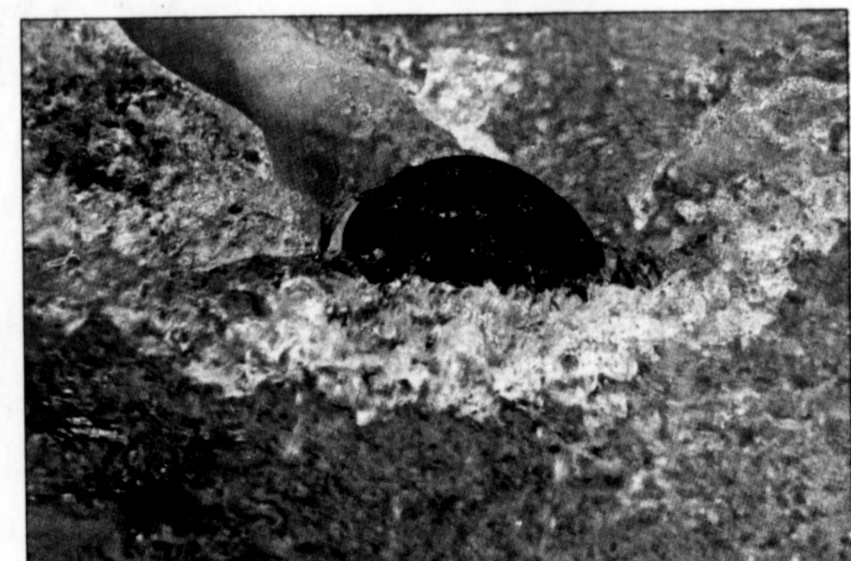
Cohasset's Kyle Ferreira celebrates a goal against St. John Paul, Feb. 18 at Connell Rink. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/ WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

had been a problem in a number of games this season. "We had one penalty,"

SEE TICKET, B2

SWIMMING

Apple 'n Spice



Cohasset's Emily Appleton finished second in the 500 Freestyle at the MIAA Div. 2 State Championships. [COURTESY PHOTOS/BILL BURNETT]



Cohasset's Dean Spicer had one of his best performances in the 500 Freestyle at the MIAA Division 2 State Championship Meet.

Young swimmers Emily Appleton and Dean Spicer shine at States

The Cohasset Mariner

Too much pressure? Think again.

Freshman swimmer Emily Appleton is used to performing under pressure, but this past weekend was like no other. Appleton was seeded in third place in the 500 Freestyle going into her first-ever MIAA Division II state meet.

Appleton used her strength and experience to muscle her way to a second place overall finish with a lifetime best time of 5:06.51. She finished less than two seconds behind state champion Meagan Hathaway, a junior from Marblehead High School. Appleton

was leading in nearly half of the 20-length race.

"Emily is a superstar swimmer with a strong future ahead of her," said head coach Bill Burnett. "She has it all."

She is a fierce competitor in the water and one of the nicest kids out of the water.

Appleton added, "I am excited

to help continue to build the Cohasset swim program. Swimming for my high school has been a great experience and I look forward to three more years on the team."

Meanwhile, sophomore captain Dean Spicer put together one

SEE SWIMMERS, B2

PICK SIX

Boys hoop wins final six games of regular season

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys basketball team closed out its regular season and Senior Night in style with a 66-53 win over Plymouth North, Wednesday Feb. 22.

Before the game, the Skippers honored senior Liam O'Connell and the team's invaluable senior managers Nikki Federle and Lili Astino.

Thatcher Stone led the way with 24 points and Chase Bomeisler added 22 and Cohasset closed out the season with six straight wins and a 15-5 record heading into the MIAA Tournament.

One game earlier, the Skippers won one of the most exciting games of the season, beating Archbishop Williams 56-54.

Cohasset started out the



Cohasset senior Liam O'Connell and team managers Lili Astino and Nikki Federle take a photo with their parents and coach Bo Ruggiero on Senior Night Wed. Feb. 22. [COURTESY PHOTO/COHASSET ATHLETICS]

Williams game running on all cylinders as their press, combined with both inside

scoring from Bomeisler - 12

SEE GAMES, B2

GIRLS HOCKEY

Spirited battles

Cohasset/Hanover gives Pembroke all it can handle, beats Scituate in Gould Tournament

By William Wassersug

For both the Pembroke and Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey teams, Monday's Gould Tournament opener at Hobomock Arena was more for pride and tuning up for the upcoming playoffs.

In the end, both team got the workout they needed and in the process played a pretty exciting hockey game that even gave both squads a chance to look ahead at what could happen when things got tight.

Because of the tournament format, after the teams battled to a 0-0 tie in regulation, they played a five minute overtime period and a shootout that

rounds to take the 1-0 victory that kept the Titans unbeaten for the season.

For Cohasset/Hanover, the loss wasn't a loss as far as MIAA statistics were concerned.

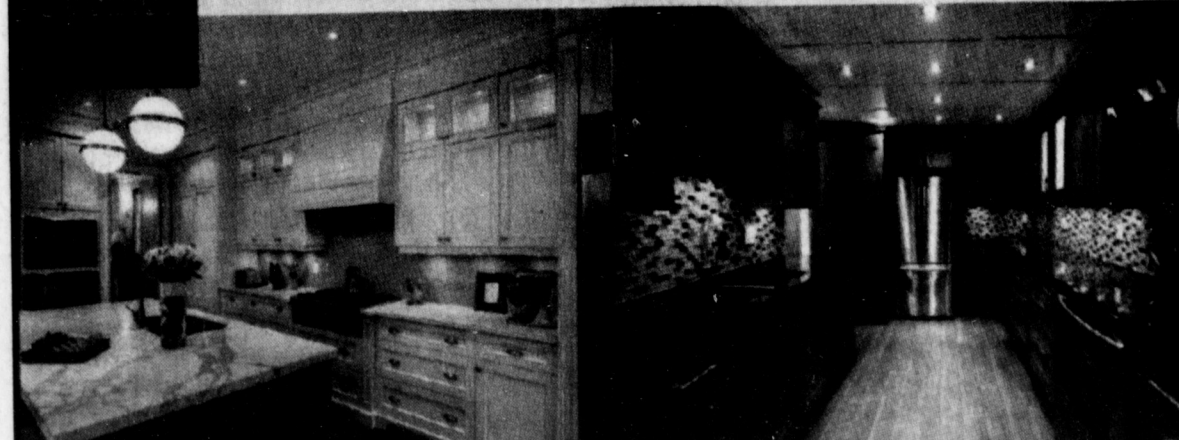
Officially the game was a 0-0 tie for the record books. Cohasset/Hanover rebounded in Wednesday's consolation game with a 7-2 win over Scituate, while Pembroke stunned Norwell in the final with a shorthanded goal by Jackie DiPietro with 29.3 seconds left to play in a 3-2 win. DiPietro was named MVP.

The Cohasset/Hanover vs. Pembroke game was a back and forth, rollicking game that at times looked more like a boys game as far as the contact and checking that was allowed to go.

Not that it was a bad thing, at least for spectators who were allowed to watch them play.

SEE BATTLES, B3

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GAMES

From Page B1

first period points - going 6-for-6 from the free throw line and Stone hit three, three pointers along with a free throw and a deuce for 12 points.

Max Davis, playing in place of injured guard Sam Lelio scored a bucket on a fast break layup to close out the 26-8 first period.

The second period proved to be a defensive battle for both teams with Cohasset holding a 7-3 edge.

Going into halftime with a 33-19 lead, the game looked in control for the Skippers.

The third period was a back and forth battle with Archbishop Williams having a two point separation 41-12.

Bomeisler led the scoring again with 7 points on a 5-for-6 from the free throw line while captain Liam O'Connell hit on 3-of-4 foul shots.

Still holding a 20 point lead to begin the fourth period was when the game became quite interesting.

The fourth quarter took an almost disastrous turn as The Bishops scored more points in the period (29) than they had in the previous three total.

Hitting on five three pointers - led by Jim Dolan's four threes, they closed the gap to two points with less than 10 seconds to play.

Following a timeout, Dolan missed a three pointer with two seconds on the clock only to have a rebound secured by an Archbishop Williams player who had his shot blocked by Bomeisler to secure the hard fought win for the Skippers.

Clutch free throw shooting by Stone (3-for-4), Bomeisler (2-for-2) and Max Davis (2-for-3) saved the day for the team.

The Skippers will now wait on seedings for the MIAA Tournament.

EVENT

Registration for Bay State Summer Games open

Games set for July

Registration for the 36th annual Bay State Summer Games is now open.

The Summer Games will feature twenty-seven sports with competitions in July at venues that include Harvard University, UMass Boston, the Worcester State University.

Eight team showcase sports will be featured at the Summer Games including Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, Lacrosse, Soccer, Softball and Volleyball.

Athletes currently in grade 9, 10 or 11 who live or go to school in Massachusetts are eligible to attend regional tryouts during the month

of June. Tryouts will determine teams representing the various regions of the Commonwealth that will compete against each other in July.

The Summer Games also host a wide variety of individual sports including Swimming, Track & Field, Wrestling, Weightlifting, Figure Skating, Archery, Judo, Badminton and more.

These sports are open to a wide range of ages and skill levels from elementary school participants to masters age athletes. The Games also offer adaptive sport divisions in Swimming and Track.

Athletes currently in eleventh grade are eligible for the Bay State Games Future Leaders Scholarship

Program which awards six, two thousand dollar college scholarships to Massachusetts High School student-athletes who excel in academics, community service and athletics. Applications are now available and the deadline is June 8.

For more information on all sports in the 2017 Summer Games, the Future Leaders Scholarship program and links to on-line registration, go to www.baystategames.org.

For questions email info@baystategames.org or call 781-932-6555.

About the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation/ Bay State Games The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is a

501(c)(3) non-profit organization that was established in the 1982 to host the first approved state games of the commonwealth. It operates with the mission of promoting personal development, education, physical fitness, teamwork, and sportsmanship to Massachusetts citizens of all ages and abilities.

The Foundation is recognized for hosting high quality, Olympic-style events through the Bay State Summer and Winter Games, as well as educational programs including the Future Leaders Scholarship Program, a Sportsmanship Initiative and the High School Ambassador Program.

TICKET

From Page B1

game." Cohasset took control very quickly, getting a goal from Mike McKelvey in the first two minutes, one of his two goals on the night.

With 5:18 left in the first period, Aidan McHugh chipped in a laser from the outside for a 2-0 lead.

Cohasset took a 2-0 lead into the second period.

The Skippers added two more goals in the second period, from McHugh and Kyle Ferreira.

Ryan Lasordo set up McHugh's goal, streaking down the right side before firing a perfect pass to McHugh right in front of the net for a beauty.

In the third period, Matt Lund, Cam Joslin and McKelvey closed out the scoring. Mahoney felt the credit for the win was shared all around.

"I think it was pretty balanced tonight," he said. "These last few games,



Cohasset's Aidan McHugh works the puck against St. John Paul Feb. 18 at Connell Rink. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSLUG)

our second unit, we call our white line, Ferreira, Lund and (Brad) Winn has really played great. Thomas Durkin stepped onto the red line, our first unit, replacing Jimmy Farren. He played tremendous. They looked good. They've only played together a few days in practice and looked like they've played together all year."

Depth was a key. "Our third unit, our yellow line, Seamus Sheehy jumped up there," Mahoney said. "It was senior night for him. He played great. It was a complete effort. They did what they needed to do to get the win."

Seniors who were honored were Michale Cohen, Mike McKelvey, Seamus Sheehy, Joe Campedelli, Jimmy Farren, Brad Winn, Jack Curran, Thomas Durkin and Aidan McHugh. Cohasset closed out the regular season in style with a pair of victories over Whitman-Hanson and Agawam, to finish 11-6-3.

In the Agawam game, senior captain Michael Cohen put the Skippers up 1-0 in the first period with assists by Joslin and freshman Jack Fitzpatrick.

McKelvey made it 2-0 on a beautiful feed from Durkin.

Agawam closed the gap to 2-1 in the final seconds of the second period, but McHugh made it 3-1 on a power play goal assisted by Campedelli and Joslin.

"We had some high



Cohasset's Conor Joslin plays the puck against St. John Paul, Feb. 18 at Connell Rink. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSLUG)

quality scoring chances today and moved the puck very well," Mahoney said. "Agawam's goaltender kept them around in a game that could have been very lopsided. When we made mistakes, our goaltender, freshman Ethan Bartucca, was outstanding. This team has worked very hard and has a great deal of positive momentum as we head into the state tournament."

Before that game, the Skippers took care of business against Whitman-Hanson 6-3.

In President's Day non-league action, the Skippers swept their season series with Whitman-Hanson with a 6-3 victory.

McKelvey led the way with a five-point effort, notching 3 goals and 2 assists. Campedelli and McHugh added solo goals as did Joslin. McHugh and Durkin chipped in with 2 assists each.

500 Free. "It's five minutes of pain and the guys with the best endurance and speed will win it out. Tonight was super fast. I am happy with my time and I know I will continue to get faster."

Other top local performers at the state meet included senior captain Nicky Tolosko who came in 13th in the 50 Free with a time of 25.61. It's Tolosko's fourth straight appearance at states. She leaves the team with big shoes to fill for the underclassmen.

The 200 Free Relay

comprising Appleton, Tolosko, Madeline Littlejohn, and Lena Welch claimed a new school record with a time of 1:46.32 - more than one second off of the school's old gold standard.

By all accounts, it's been another successful season under the leadership of Burnett and Kim Spicer. This is the second year for this coaching duo at Cohasset High. With the ever-growing roster of athletes swimming for the Skippers, the future looks bright for Cohasset Swimming.

NOTES

From Page B1

There is also a 3v3 soccer tournament Feb. 20-22. There is a limit of four players per team.

Age groups are U10, U12 and U14 with boys and girls divisions.

Cost is \$65 per team, \$50 if registered by Feb. 13. Registration deadline is Feb. 18.

Games are 15 minutes long 3v3 mini-goals and teams are guaranteed three games.

For more information, contact Francis Mulken, fmulken@thehanover.com (781-996-3053 x110).

BAY STATE GAMES

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SWIMMERS

From Page B1

of his best performances in the 500 Freestyle. Just three tenths off his lifetime best time, Spicer posted a 4:51.42 which put him on the podium with fifth place overall. Spicer looked strong during the first eight lengths of the race with a time of 1:51.88 and sustained his effort throughout the race.

"You can't let up at all," said Spicer referring to the

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Cohasset/Hanover's Alex Martini takes a shot against Pembroke on Monday. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSLUG)

BATTLES

From Page B1

Pembroke's Carly Birolini scored the game-winning in the second round of the shootout, which almost looked like Cohasset/Hanover was going to win when Maddie Murphy netted one on the first round.

Pembroke's Taylor Armstrong evened it out however, giving Birolini the chance for the winner.

Cohasset/Hanover coach Deb Beal was pleased with her team's effort.

"It was a game that we knew coming in was a good tournament preparation game for us," Beal said. "We knew either way it wasn't going to change the bearings on anything, where you fall in the standings, so it was a game where we wanted to put forth as much effort as we could and do the things we do well."

Cohasset/Hanover did just that, especially in the second period, where it felt like they were on a power play most of the period.

The big keys on both sides was goaltending. Sarissa Fazio was brilliant for Cohasset/Hanover, and Pembroke goalie Kathryn Hathaway was equally outstanding. Beal liked her team's



Cohasset/Hanover goalie Sarissa Fazio stops Pembroke's Carly Birolini in the first round of a shootout on Monday in the Gould Tournament. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSLUG)

composure.

"We played aggressively. We played confidently. We just didn't score," Beal said. "That will come. It's just a matter of taking more shots."

We kept our composure and played maturely." Cohasset/Hanover improved to 13-3-4 with the official tie and win over Scituate.

FAB FOUR

Week 11 basketball Power Rankings

Teams ready for tourney

By Chris McDaniel
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

The regular season is wrapping up this week and teams are ready to start their tournament journeys.

Several local teams have the potential to make some deep runs.

The rankings will take a few weeks off until after the tournament comes to a conclusion.

Record as of Sunday and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

Boys

1 Hanover (14-3, 1) - February has been kind to the Indians. Hanover is 5-0 this month with all wins coming by double digits. The Indians are peaking at the right time.

2 Rockland (13-5, 3) - The Bulldogs held off Norwell last week to grab the South Shore League Sullivan Division title.

3 Norwell (15-3, 2) - The Clippers rebounded from a tough loss against Rockland with an overtime win at Mashpee. Norwell will be one of the highest seeds in Division 3 South.

4 Cohasset (14-5, NR) - The Skippers have won five games in a row and are heating up heading into the tournament. Cohasset will be one of the favorites in Division 4 South along with Boston Cathedral.

On the bubble: Braintree (11-7), Scituate (12-8), Hingham (10-8)

Players of the week

Bryson Andrews, Soph., Abington: The guard collected 12 points, eight steals and six assists in a 60-28 win over Calvary Chapel Academy.

Jon Fasoli, Sr., Plymouth South: Fasoli scored 22 points to lead the Panthers past North Quincy, 64-60, on Feb. 14.

JP Landry, Jr., Hanover: Landry scored 20 points in a 60-50 win over Scituate on Feb. 14.

Charlie Considine, Sr., Pembroke: Considine scored 24 points during a Feb. 14 64-57 loss against Malden.

Nick Timberlake, Sr., Braintree: The guard scored 28 points in a losing effort against Milton on Feb. 14.

Nick Fantom, Jr., Norwell: The freshman hit five threes in a 55-44 win over Mashpee. Fantom finished with 15 points.

Chase Bomeisler, Jr., Cohasset: Bomeisler finished with 25 points to lead Cohasset a 56-54 win against Archbishop Williams on Saturday.

Girls

1 Braintree (16-3, 2) - The Wamps made it look easy as they handed Revere its first loss of the season, 71-46, on Saturday. Braintree wrapped up the regular season with a potential preview of the Division 1 South final against Bishop Feehan.

2 Hanover (17-2, 1) - Hanover's lone losses this season have come in exclusion games against Bishop Feehan. The Indians have wrapped up the top seed in Division 3 South for the second consecutive year.

3 Rockland (14-5, 4) - Despite lacking a senior in the starting lineup, the Bulldogs have put together another solid season. Rockland is flying under the radar in Division 3 South and will be a tough out.

4 Plymouth North (13-7, NR) - Few teams and players are playing better than Joie Grassi and the Eagles right now. North ended the season on a five-game winning streak. Grassi alone makes North a team opponents want to avoid in the first round of the

Division 2 South Sectionals

On the bubble: Marshfield (15-4), Carver (14-6), Cohasset (15-7)

Players of the week

Kristina Sargent, Sr., Marshfield: On Wednesday, Sargent joined the 1,000-point club with a 29-point, 18-rebound performance against Notre Dame Academy. On Tuesday, Sargent finished with 22 points and 10 rebounds in a 59-27 win over Barnstable.

Joie Grassi, Sr., Plymouth North: On Thursday, Grassi became the second player to score 1,500 career points. Grassi finished with 20 points, 15 rebounds, seven steals and three blocks in a 52-39 win over Hingham.

Keelah Dixon, Sr., Braintree: Dixon scored 19 points in a win over Weymouth on Thursday.

Cassie Caldwell, Jr., Marshfield: The guard scored 20 points in Friday's loss against Brockton.

Allison Comeau, Sr., Pembroke: The center helped keep the Titans' playoff hopes alive with a 47-40 win over North Quincy on Thursday.

Molly Greer, Fr., Cohasset: Greer collected 19 points and 13 rebounds in Saturday's 49-34 win over Cohasset.

Caroline Elie, Fr., Rockland: The point guard scored 20 points in Saturday's 63-24 win against Boston Latin Academy.

The Fab Four Basketball Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach him on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

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Linda Merrill,
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UPDATES AND REGISTRATION: wlu@wickedlocal.com
SPONSOR INFO: Dan Cotter at 781-433-6953 or dcotter@wickedlocal.com

If these cold winter days have you sitting on the couch imagining all the things you'd like to do to freshen up the interior of your home, or looking outside and mentally mapping out changes to your yard, then you should head to the free Wicked Local U: Home Saturday, March 4, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Hampton Inn Boston in Natick.

"Wicked Local U: Home will be an exciting educational experience where consumers will learn the latest in home trends from industry experts and specialists," according to Ellen Bluestein, event marketing manager for Wicked Local/GateHouse Media New England. "The morning will get underway with a complimentary continental breakfast followed by our keynote speakers, Dean & Derek."

In "The Outdoor Room," stone masons and designers Dean Marsico and Derek Stearns -- now with Plymouth Quarries in Hingham and previously the hosts of "Rock Solid" and "Inside Out" on DIY-TV -- will offer ideas and tips for transforming a yard.

The event will also present the latest in home trends in three workshop tracks -- Interior Design, Do-It-Yourself, and Upholstery -- from local home and design professionals.

Award-winning interior designer and author of the 2015 book "How to Start a Home-Based Interior Design Business," Linda Merrill, from Duxbury-based Linda Merrill Decorative Surroundings, will present the latest ideas for every room in the house.

"We'll be discussing interior design in kitchens, bathrooms and general home decorating. We'll talk about how technology influences design and how it is that while color is making a comeback, the white kitchen still reigns supreme," said Merrill. "We'll also talk about how one can make design decisions now that will still hold up five to 10 years from now. Because, regardless of budget, no one wants to waste money."

Also on hand to show how to "Fall in Love with Your Home Again" will be interior designers Allison Tilly Carswell and Andrea Canty of Red Door DesignWorks in Arlington, who specialize in home staging, renovation assistance, interior and outdoor decor, room reorganization, art placement and hanging.

"Simple Home Repairs" will be the topic for Bryan Tucker, a veteran handyman who believes it's never too late to learn basic home repair skills. Tucker, who offers a six-session course in home repairs to adults through the Adult Education department at Brookline High School, will reveal the secrets of how to paint like a pro, repair a running toilet in less than five minutes and replace a malfunctioning electrical outlet.

And if that couch has grown threadbare but is just too comfortable to part with, check out "Upholstery 101: Covering the Basics," presented by Kevin Kennedy of Arlington's Upholstery on Broadway. A master upholsterer, Kennedy will have just the advice to put the springs back in that sofa.

For information on event sponsorship opportunities, please contact Dan Cotter at 781-433-6953 or dcotter@wickedlocal.com.

ON STAGE



Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the new musical IF/THEN from March 17-25 at Cohasset Town Hall stage. Featuring Anne McCoy (center right) as Beth/Liz and Michael Warner (center left) as Josh, they are surrounded by a supporting cast from throughout the metro Boston area. Tickets are available online at: cohassetdramaticclub.org (COURTESY PHOTO)

Broadway musical IF/THEN to premiere

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) is proud to premiere the first non-professional production of the Broadway musical IF/THEN, March 17-25, at Cohasset Town Hall stage. Written by the Tony Award-winning team of Tom Kitt (book) and Brian Yorkey (music and lyrics), IF/THEN is a contemporary musical set in today's New York City. The CDC cast includes many well-known Boston-area actors featuring Anne McCoy (Hingham) as Liz/Beth, Michael Warner (Weymouth) as Josh, Ricky DeSisto (Brockton) as Lucas, and Michelle Margulies (Natick) as Kate.

Based around an original story, IF/THEN tells a tale of choices made, lives led, as well as the lives that

might have been. As Elizabeth, a newly divorced city planner, moves back to New York City to restart her life, her careful plans collide with the whims of fate. While her life splits into two parallel paths, IF/THEN follows both stories simultaneously and unveils the consequences of choice and chance.

"One of the things I love most about this show is that people will see themselves and think about the path their life has taken, and the 'what ifs' we all ask ourselves," says Lisa Pratt, director. "It's a complicated tale but our actors are talented and deliver a compelling story, along with powerhouse songs that will give everyone chills. We are honored to present the very

first non-professional production of IF/THEN in the U.S., and we invite everyone to come see this exciting new show."

Tickets are \$25 general admission and available online at: cohassetdramaticclub.org or at the door. Performances are March 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m., and March 19 at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall stage, 41 Highland Ave. Group tickets can be reserved by calling 617-922-0280. IF/THEN is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International. More information and a full cast list at: cohassetdramaticclub.org.

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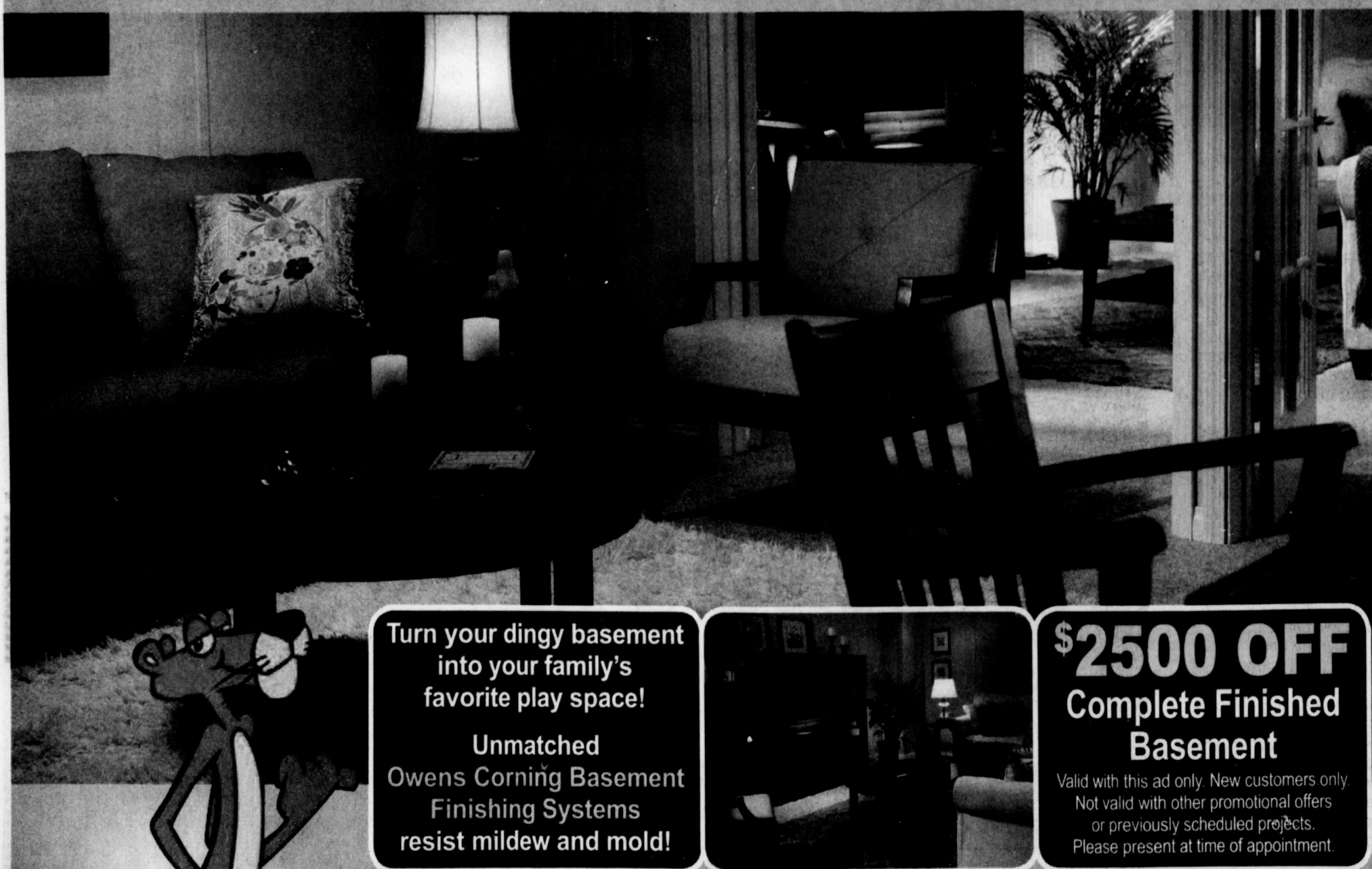
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Candy is looking forward to a lot of cuddles with a forever family. COURTESY PHOTO

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On a side note, we are thrilled that two of our long-time residents, Princess and Babe, finally found their own forever home. The two girls have settled in beautifully in their new digs! We offer much gratitude to their adopter for giving them a loving home where they can be together!

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For more information about these seminars or to register, visit: southshorescommunitycenter.com or call the SSCC Main Office at 781-383-0088

HOLLY HILL

Benji welcomed to his new home

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■ NEW! Holly Hill Farm Welcomes BENJI the Sicilian Miniature Donkey: Please join us to welcome Benji, a rescued, one year old Sicilian miniature donkey! Our master carpenter, Dan Callahan, has built a new shelter for Benji, alongside the Dwarf Nigerian goat pen where Bella and Libby reside. Miniature donkeys are one of the most affectionate and friendly animals of their kind with gentle dispositions. Benji is sure to become an adored member of the Holly Hill Farm family! Benji is on a restricted diet so please do not feed him extra treats! The trails and grounds at Holly Hill Farm are open to the public every day from dawn to dusk.

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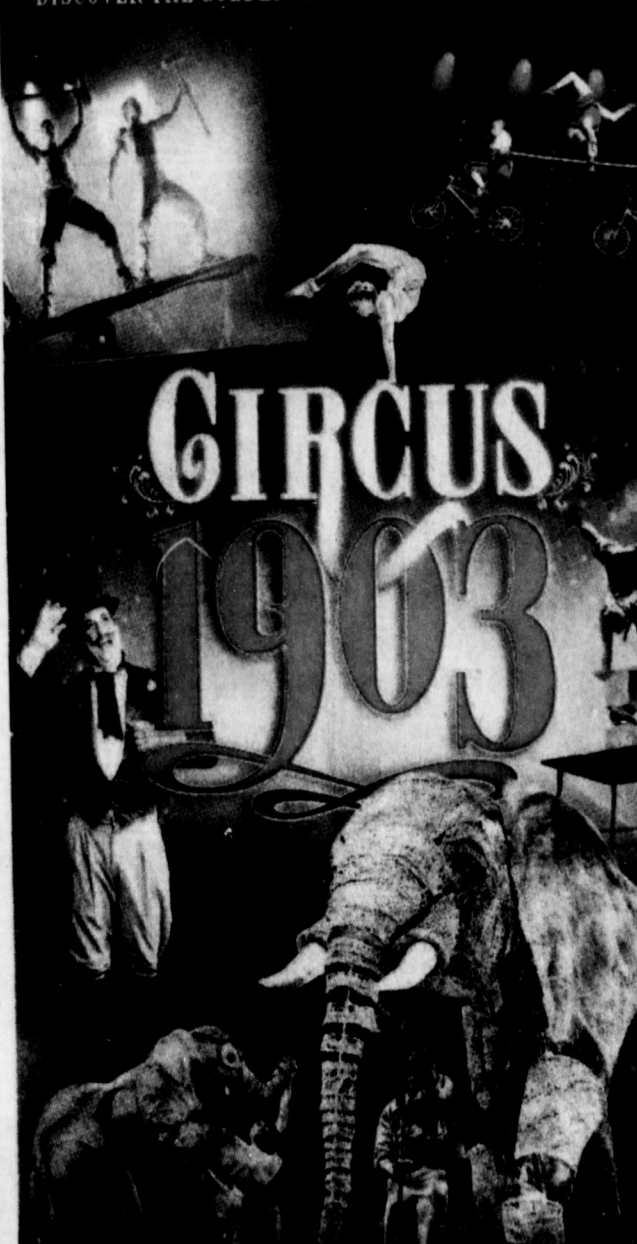
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WICKED LOCAL U: HOME

Learn tips for home projects

By R. Scott Reedy

If these cold winter days have you sitting on the couch imagining all the things you'd like to do to freshen up the interior of your home, or looking outside and mentally mapping out changes to your yard, then you should head to the free Wicked Local U: Home Saturday, March 4, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Hampton Inn Boston in Natick.

"Wicked Local U: Home will be an exciting educational experience where consumers will learn the latest in home trends from industry experts and specialists," according to Ellen Bluestein, event marketing manager for Wicked Local/GateHouse Media New England. "The morning will get underway with a complimentary continental breakfast followed by our keynote speakers, Dean & Derek."

In "The Outdoor Room," stone masons and designers Dean Marsico and Derek Stearns — now with Plymouth Quarries in Hingham and previously the hosts of "RockSolid" and "Inside Out" on DIY-TV — will offer ideas and tips for transforming a yard.

The event will also present the latest in home trends in three workshop tracks — Interior Design, Do-It-Yourself, and Upholstery — from local home and design professionals.



Award-winning interior designer and author of the 2015 book "How to Start a Home-Based Interior Design Business," Linda Merrill, from Duxbury-based Linda Merrill Decorative Surroundings, will present the latest ideas for every room in the house.

"We'll be discussing interior design in kitchens, bathrooms and general home decorating. We'll talk about how technology influences design and how it is that while color is making a comeback, the white kitchen still reigns supreme," said Merrill. "We'll also talk about how one can make design decisions now that will still hold up five to 10 years from now. Because, regardless of budget, no one wants to waste money."

Also on hand to show how to "Fall in Love with Your Home Again" will be interior designers Allison Tilly Carswell and Andrea Cauty of Red Door DesignWorks in Arlington, who specialize in home staging, renovation assistance, interior and outdoor décor, room reorganization, art placement and hanging.

IF YOU GO

WHAT: Wicked Local U: Home
WHEN: Saturday, March 4, 8 a.m. to noon
WHERE: Hampton Inn Boston-Natick, 319 Speen St., Natick
UPDATES AND REGISTRATION: wlu@wickedlocal.com
SPONSOR INFO: Dan Cotter at 781-433-6953 or dcotter@wickedlocal.com

"Simple Home Repairs" will be the topic for Bryan Tucker, a veteran handyman who believes it's never too late to learn basic home repair skills. Tucker, who offers a six-session course in home repairs to adults through the Adult Education department at Brookline High School, will reveal the secrets of how to paint like a pro, repair a running toilet in less than five minutes and replace a malfunctioning electrical outlet.

And if that couch has grown threadbare but is just too comfortable to part with, check out "Upholstery 101: Covering the Basics," presented by Kevin Kennedy of Arlington's Upholstery on Broadway. A master upholsterer, Kennedy will have just the advice to put the springs back in that sofa.

For information on event sponsorship opportunities, please contact Dan Cotter at 781-433-6953 or dcotter@wickedlocal.com.

ON STAGE



Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the new musical IF/THEN from March 17-25 at Cohasset Town Hall stage. Featuring Anne McCoy (center right) as Beth/Liz and Michael Warner (center left) as Josh, they are surrounded by a supporting cast from throughout the metro Boston area. Tickets are available online at: cohassetdramaticclub.org [COURTESY PHOTO]

Broadway musical IF/THEN to premiere

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) is proud to premiere the first non-professional production of IF/THEN, a newly divorced city planner, moves back to New York City to restart her life, her careful plans collide with the whims of fate. While her life splits into two parallel paths, IF/THEN follows both stories simultaneously and unveils the consequences of choice and chance.

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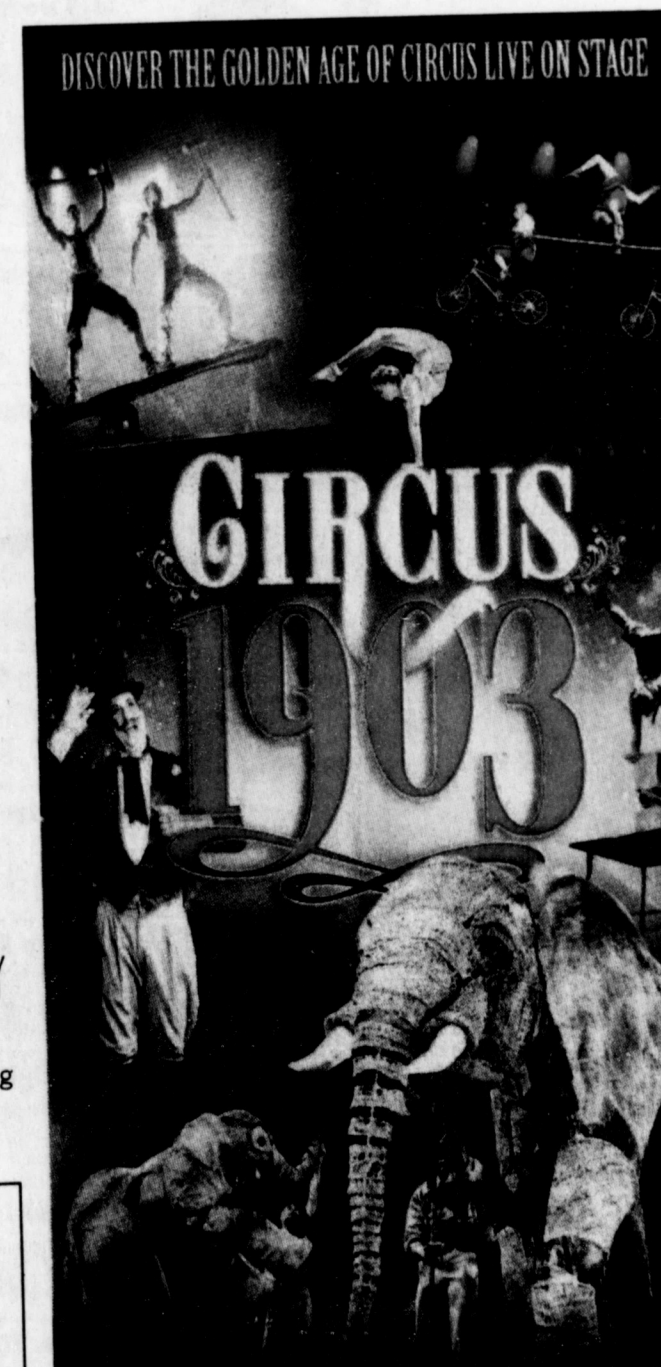
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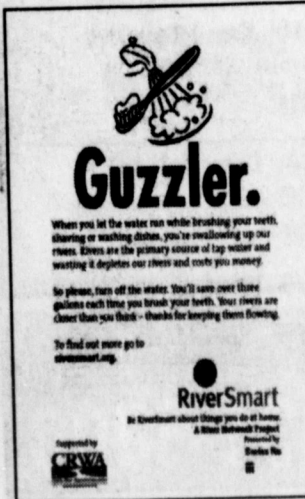
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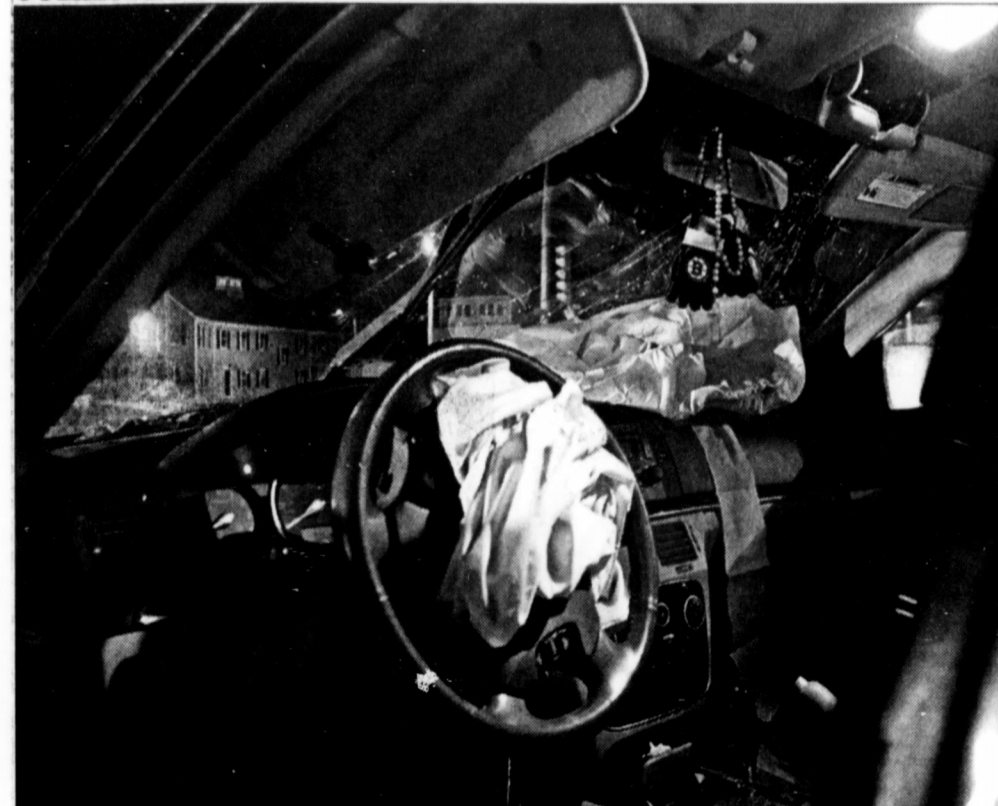
ROADWAY

FEB

24

2017

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Hanging objects from your rear view mirror can create a dangerous blind spot for drivers. They can block a driver's view of a pedestrian or sign, especially when making a right turn. These objects were found at a crash on Route 3A and created a safety issue. In certain situations, drivers can be ticketed for "Impaired Operation." (COURTESY PHOTO)

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset police/fire log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Feb. 13

1:42 a.m.: Car vs. pole on Beechwood Street. Wrecker requested; driver reported sore neck. National Grid advised.
1:54 a.m.: Police requested that the DPW send the roads.
10:40 a.m.: An injured seagull was reported on Main Street. The seagull was transported to the wildlife center.
1:18 p.m.: A caller reported a sign was knocked down on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller was unsure if the sign was hit by a plow or fell down on its own.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

8:48 a.m.: A caller reported she was rear-ended on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the Stop & Shop gas station. She was unsure if the other driver was injured. Express towing on scene.
2:54 p.m.: A caller on Highland Avenue reported she arrived at work at 11 a.m. and came out later to see her car was hit. No information was left on the vehicle. A report was filed.
2:59 p.m.: A caller on Beach Street reported a wire was down across her lawn since the snow the previous day. Verizon was notified.
6:23 p.m.: A side door alarm was reported at Cohasset Dental on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
9:03 p.m.: An alarm was reported at a residence on Linden Drive. Officers spoke with a neighbor who stated the residents were out of the country. The homeowners' relatives were contacted. The home was secure.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

7:44 a.m.: Parking complaint on Cedar Acres Lane; black sedan there every morning. It blocks traffic. Police report that car is not a traffic hazard and street is not posted.

8:08 a.m.: A caller reported a black sedan was parked illegally and blocking traffic on Cedar Acres Drive. Officers determined the vehicle was not a hazard and no signs were posted.
9:29 a.m.: Tree limbs were hanging on a wire on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Comcast was notified.
3:18 p.m.: An alarm was reported at a residence on Beach Street. The homeowner could not be reached.
4:49 p.m.: A wire was reported down on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller stated the wire had been down for a few days. Verizon was notified.
8:02 p.m.: An alarm was reported at the Paul Pratt Library on Ripley Road. The building appeared secure.
6:53 p.m.: An alarm was reported at the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road. A rear door was ajar. The keyholder was notified.

Thursday, Feb. 16

9:19 a.m.: A caller reported the traffic gates were down on Main Street. A group was trying to get her into a vehicle.
11:11 p.m.: An intoxicated female party was reported yelling and banging on a fence on Main Street. A group was trying to get her into a vehicle.

12:51 p.m.: A caller reported a pickup truck illegally parked in handicap spot on Depot Court. Upset because she needs to pick up her wheelchair-bound daughter.
3:45 p.m.: A caller reported a mattress was obstructing traffic at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
6:42 p.m.: A caller reported a Subaru hatchback was all over the road on King Street. The driver pulled into a parking lot and appeared to be vomiting. Police checked the area; the party was gone on their arrival.
9:25 p.m.: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Wrecker requested.
11:09 p.m.: A caller on Pleasant Street reported a female party was yelling and causing a disturbance.

Friday, Feb. 17

7:20 a.m.: Wires were down at Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road.
8:10 a.m.: An inside water leak was reported on Jerusalem Road.
8:18 a.m.: An alarm was reported at a residence on Eldredge Lane. The homeowner triggered the alarm by accident.
7:04 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Pleasant Street.

Saturday, Feb. 18

1:37 a.m.: Car towed following an MV stop on CJC Hwy. near Hingham line. Plate query revealed the registration was revoked due to cancellation of insurance. Driver being summonsed to court for operating an uninsured/unregistered motor vehicle.
8:35 p.m.: A coyote was seen roaming in the area on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
10:10 p.m.: A gas odor was reported on Main Street.

Sunday, Feb. 19

12:27 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Main Street.

NORFOLK COUNTY

Register of Deeds promotes homestead act

Stating that for many people their house is the most important financial asset, Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell recently reminded homeowners about filing for Homestead protection.

Under Massachusetts law, a Homestead recording provides for limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000.

"Protecting one's primary residence is a key objective for all homeowners," said O'Donnell. "If you own a home and it is your principle residence, one way to protect your home's asset is to file a Homestead. The Homestead law also allows the filing of an Elderly

Homestead application, defining elderly as a person who is 62 years of age or older. This protection can be increased if the elderly couple files jointly.

"One of the major changes under the 2011 Homestead Law passed by the Massachusetts Legislature is that a valid homestead cannot be terminated when refinancing a mortgage," said O'Donnell. "Another clarification of the statute is that a Homestead can provide protections for a primary home kept in trust. Primary residence can also include a manufactured or mobile home."

It is important to note there are certain debts that are exempted from protection under the Homestead Act, such as federal, state

and local tax liens, as well as mortgages contracted for the purchase of a primary home and nursing home liens. Most other mortgages, debts and encumbrances existing prior to the filing of the Declaration of Homestead, along with probate court executions for spousal and child support, are also not covered under the Homestead protection statute.

"Last year, there were approximately 12,500 Homesteads filed at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in 2016, a 4 percent increase over the previous year," said O'Donnell.

Homestead recordings can be filed at the Registry of Deeds for a state imposed fee of \$36. For information: norfolkdeeds.org; 781-461-6101.

Legal Notices

NATIONAL GRID
LEGAL NOTICE
Town of Cohasset
Tree Warden
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Cohasset Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding an application from National Grid to remove and prune public shade trees on Tuesday, March 7, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall, Basement Meeting Room, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated.

The program included a tree-by-tree hazard assessment of public and private trees, along the main three-phase lines which serve the community. The work is recommended to remove hazardous trees or prune for additional clearance in order to reduce tree outage problems affecting large numbers of customers served by these main lines.

National Grid's arborists have identified sixteen (16) town trees for removal along town roads, and five (5) town trees for pruning. Town trees located within the public way that are designated for removal have been posted with a notice of public hearing in the field. Trees designated for pruning have been marked with a small blue ribbon.

The roads with town trees affected by the program are Pond, Spring, Summer Streets, Highland Avenue and North Main Street.

A complete list of town trees designated for removal or pruning including information about the location, size and species of the affected trees and the reason for work proposed, is available weekdays from the Town Hall, Library and Highway Department during normal business hours.

Andrew Swanson
Tree Warden
AD#13534336
Cohasset Mariner 2/17/2017

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Daniel P. Sheehy

COHASSET - Daniel P. Sheehy, 86, of Cohasset, died peacefully on Thursday, February 9, 2017.

He was the beloved husband of Elizabeth "Betty" Sheehy; loving father of Daniel Sheehy, Jr., Timothy Sheehy and Elizabeth Allen; devoted grandfather of Cameron and Graham Allen and Megan Sheehy. His brother John and many nieces and nephews also survive him. Dan was predeceased by his parents, Alfred and Mildred, and his brothers Alfred and David.

Among those saddened by his death are his dear friends, the many young men he assisted in choosing Mass Maritime Academy in preparation for going to sea.

Dan was a native of Weymouth who grew to love sailing during summers at Bass River on Cape Cod.

He graduated from Mass Maritime Academy in 1952, and sailed the world on freighters and tankers.

Dan and Betty married in 1955, and lived in Japan during his service as a Naval Intelligence Officer. Upon returning to the States, they built a home and raised their family in Cohasset. Dan started a successful youth basketball program in town and was instru-

mental in the initial launch and growth of the Cohasset Sailing Club, where he actively raced with the family crew.

His passion for the ocean led him to sail, race, and teach. Family sailing vacations were based on his love for the Cape and the Caribbean.

A serial entrepreneur, Dan started several companies with successful runs, including groundbreaking work in the Third Party Administration business models.

He served as President of the Mass Marketing Insurance Institute of America, holding a board seat after his term.

Golf was a retirement passion. Dan held positions as Starter and Ranger at South Shore Country Club.

He was an avid reader and a wonderful cook. He loved life, and had a gift for always seeing the best in people.

His devotion to Betty and his family were extraordinary.

A memorial service will be held at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull Street, Hingham, Saturday, February 18, at 9:30 a.m., followed by a brief reception at the Glastonbury Conference Center.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Glastonbury Abbey.

Anne M. Farren

COHASSET - Anne M. Farren passed away unexpectedly on Feb. 18, 2017 at the age of 81.

She was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend. Family was so important to her and by all accounts she was the best mom and Grammy in the world. In recent years her body gave her a tough fight, but she fought right back, her mind always sharp and full of wit and humor. She leaves a million bright lights in our world, planted firmly in the hearts of everyone she touched.

Born in Boston and living in Dorchester until after she was married, it was a big move for a self-described "city girl" to move to Cohasset. She and husband Jim raised a family there and built a home in every sense of the word. When she and Jim moved to Marion and then Scituate later in life, the family's true home moved to wherever they were located.

Anne is survived by husband of 61 years James P. Farren of Scituate, MA, and her six children: Kathleen Leonard and husband Lyn of Scituate, MA, Patrick Farren and wife Laura of Marion, MA, James Farren and wife Nancy of Cohasset, MA; Paul Farren and wife Demetra of Cohasset, MA; Bridget McGovern and husband Daniel of Cohasset, MA; Maureen McCracken and husband C. Reed of Waterbury, VT.

She is also survived by 20 grandchildren whom she loved fully and unconditionally.

Michael and Kristen Leonard; Dan, Laura, and Jen Farren; Amanda, Nicole, Valerie, James, and Lauren Farren; Kayla, Alexandra, Caroline, Isabella, and Sean Farren; Ryan, Kaitlin, and Connor McGovern; and Kate and Grant McCracken. She cherished her two great grandchildren Aria and Theodore Farren. Anne is also survived by her brother John Grayken of Cohasset, MA; in-laws who became lifelong friends; many loved nieces and nephews; and cherished friends who she spoke of often.

Family and friends will gather to celebrate Anne on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2017 from 3-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 100 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA. A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Feb. 23, 2017 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Norwell VNA and Hospice, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell, MA 02061 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Home
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

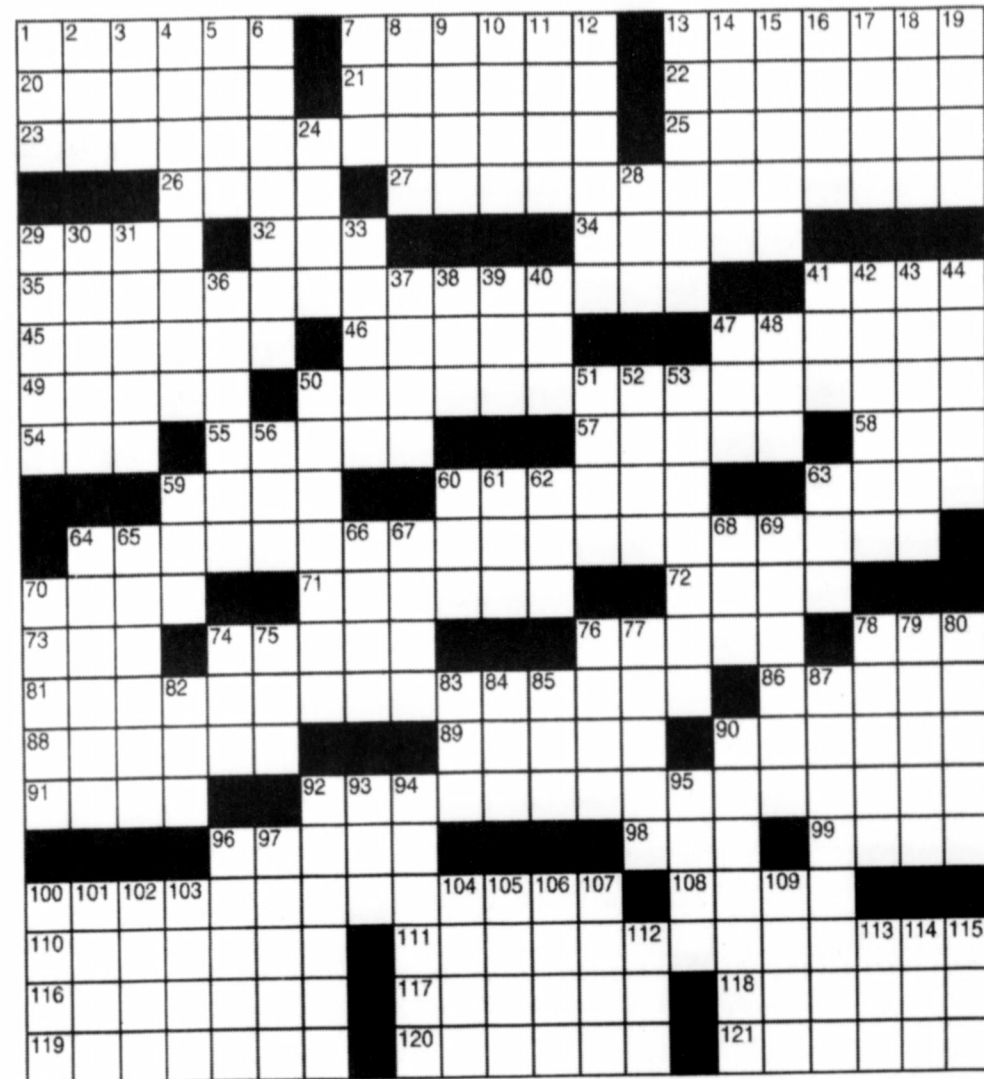
Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Crossword • THE BROOKLYN SOUND



ACROSS

1 The Georgia Peach? of baseball
7 Black Sea seaport
13 Indy 500 tire changers
20 Neat and trim
21 Raleigh's neighbor city
22 Lift forcibly
23 Egyptian letters
24 Decide on
25 "Howards End" novelist
26 — la Douce (1963 title role)
27 How complex a story is?
29 Knighted Guinness
32 Prefix similar to equi-
34 Maya Angelou's "And Still —"
35 When designer Calvin was most popular?
41 Band worn by Miss USA
45 Chalet shape, often
46 Piece's pace

47 Robust Cherry part
48 What a bowler analyzes for a second roll?
54 Medit. nation
55 Steed steers
57 Safari noises
58 Hopper, e.g.
59 Some Greek letters
60 Mount Etna
63 Met queen
64 Bureau overseeing a boundary
70 Inferior — cava
71 Virgil hero
72 Apollo's gp.
73 — changed man!
74 Many a yogi to equi-
76 Abrupt
78 Caliphone game, often
81 What an angler may bring up for discussion?
86 Mac maker
88 Hollywood's Dahl
89 Precise
90 86-Across music player
91 Thing to sow

92 TV shopping channel that sells chairs?
96 Sluggish sort
98 Penpoint
99 Give cheek
100 Woe for someone who's been walking all day long?
108 Hardly hard
110 Sicilian port next to Mount Etna
111 Inscriptions on a penny?
116 Like deductive reasoning
117 Minute Maid
118 Knight who had pipe
119 Request a new supply of

120 Wind sound of silence
121 Consumes completely

DOWN

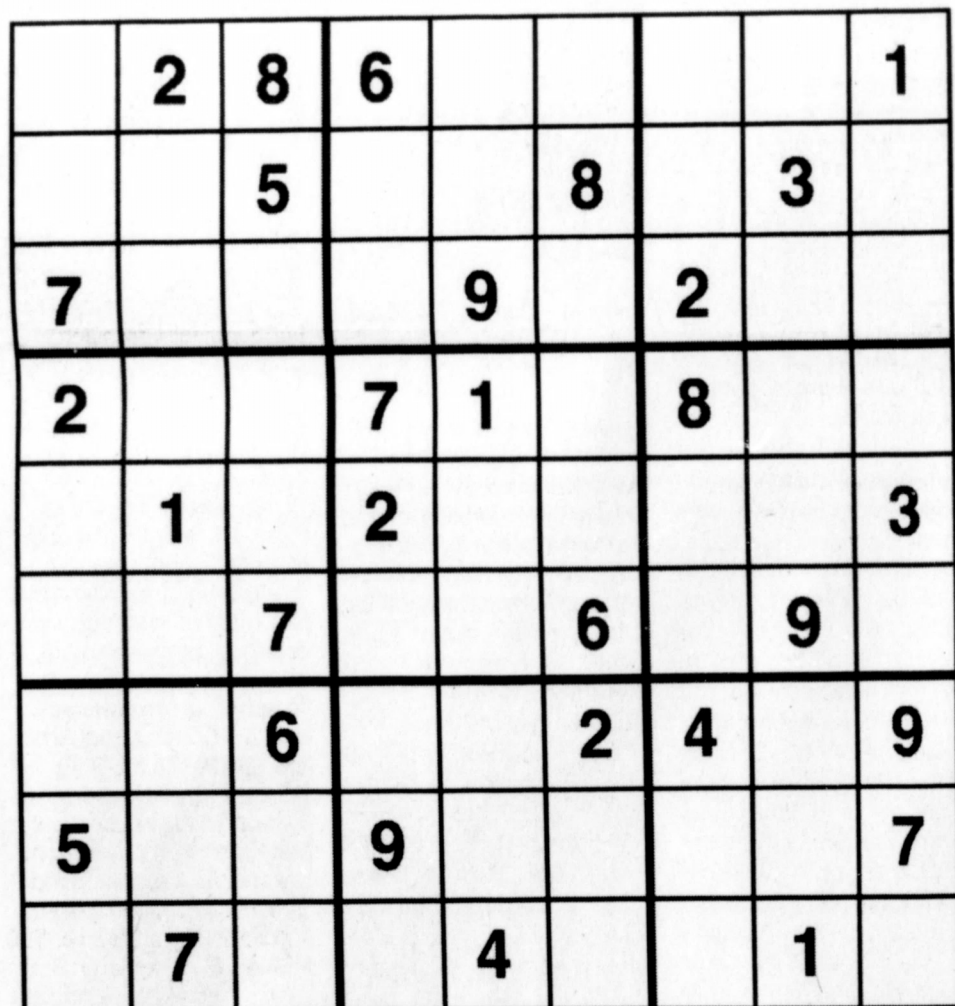
1 Six-pt. plays
2 Sun — sen
3 Tax pro
4 Eye care worker
5 Ballpark brew
6 Trifle saying
7 Quirky

8 Face-off
9 Ocean eagle
10 Hood's knife
11 Store draw
12 2001 Audrey Tautou film
13 Black-and-white seabird
14 86-Across music players
15 Six halved
16 — la vie!
17 — lat-lat
18 Risk-taking
19 Lived
20 Burkina —
28 " — — — — —" (1963 title role)
29 Take — (turn down the offer)
30 One not right-handed
31 Missprint, e.g.
32 Habitually
36 Capo's code of silence
37 Amounts added to bank accts.
76 Santa's bag
77 Discover
78 Sleep clinic
79 TV's Ward
80 — Kosh
81 Entrée
82 Raid targets
83 TV's Pa
84 Clamptett
85 Cooking
86 Outer: Prefix

85 Gin joint
87 Tabby
90 Company pin-on
92 "Hey, that's cheating!"
93 LAX guess
94 Felons run afoul of it
95 Feudal domain
96 Assembly of ecclesiastics
97 Nantes' river
98 Dollar Rent
101 Be wide
102 Other, in Spanish
103 Hair removal brand
104 With — Down, flakes sprinkled into an aquarium
105 Opposite of 84-Down
106 Architect
107 General

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Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The adventurous Aries won't be disappointed with taking on a new challenge, despite some initial misgivings. Look for this move to open other opportunities down the line.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Let that beautiful Bovine smile not only put you at ease, but also show you that you're ready, willing and more than able to handle the naysayers around you. A new admirer has important news.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful how you handle a relationship that you're hoping to save. You already have the facts on your side. Avoid weakening your position by embellishing it with unnecessary dramatics.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking definitive stands isn't easy for the often-wavering Moon Child. But you not only need to stay with your decision, but also reassure others it was the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As a

proud Lion, you're right to be upset about those who might be lying about you to others. But the best revenge is proving them wrong by succeeding at what you set out to do.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Caution is still advised before making a financial commitment to a "promising" project. Look for the facts behind the fluff. Devote the weekend to loved ones.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A Taurus offers comfort and advice as you deal with an upsetting event. Use this as a learning experience that will help you avoid similar problems in the future.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A romantic situation creates some chaos for single Scorpions. But it's well worth the effort to work things out. A trusted friend can offer some helpful advice.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Expect to make new friends as your social circle expands.

Also, remember to tell that family member how proud you are of his or her achievements.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New ventures continue to be favored. And with your self-confidence rising all the time, you'll want to see how well you can do with a new challenge. So, go to it.

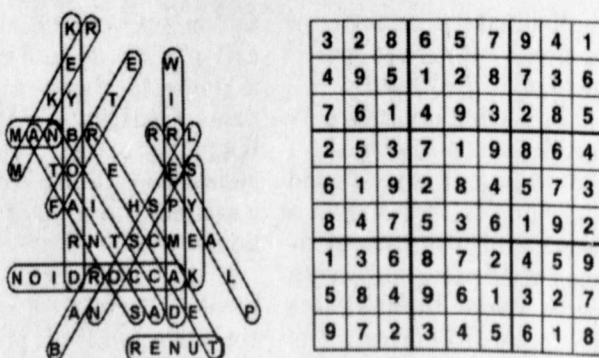
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time for the usually "serious-minded" Aquarian to let loose and enjoy some fun times. Expect to get good news about a workplace issue.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changed plans might upset some people, but your needs should be respected. Offer explanations when necessary. But don't let yourself be talked into changing your decisions.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for bringing people together. You would make a fine judge or counselor.

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SOLUTIONS



Magic Maze • PIANO -

S P L I E A X T Q N J G C Z W
T Q N J G K R D A X U R O L J
G D A X V E S P E N W K I F C
A X V S K Y Q T O L I J H E C
A X M A N B R V T R R L R P N
L J M H T O F E D B E S Y X V
T R P O F A I S H S P Y M K I
G E D B Z R N T S C M E A X W
U T N O I D R O C C A K R L Q
O N L J I A N O S A D E G F P
D C A Y B X W L R E N U T V T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Accordian	Forte	Maker	Teacher
Action	Keyboard	Man	Tuner
Bar	Keys	Player	Wire
Damper	Lesson	Sonata	

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wicklocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

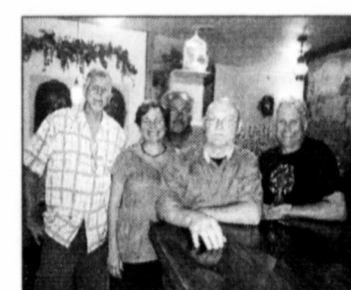
United Methodist church to hold coffeehouse event

WHEN: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 24

WHAT: Church Hill Coffeehouse at United Methodist Church in Norwell

INFO: Church Hill Coffeehouse: United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Peter Eldridge and the Hometown Fools from Kingston will perform. Band members are Peter Eldridge (guitar/lead vocals), Ron Cummings (bass guitar), Steve Folino (mandolin), Richard Brech (percussion) and Joy Ingraham (lead vocals). Admission is \$10. Homemade pies and desserts with coffee/other drinks are available for purchase.

For information: 781-826-4763.



Eaglemania concert coming up at Company Theatre

WHEN: 4 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25

WHAT: Eaglemania concert at Company Theatre in Norwell

INFO: Eaglemania concert: 4 and 8 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. The band performs hits of the Eagles, as well as Don Henley, Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh's solo albums. Tickets are \$30. For the latest information on programs and performances, follow The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts on Facebook and Twitter.

For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.



Ventress Library to hold Eleanor Roosevelt presentation

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 1

WHAT: Lecture on Eleanor Roosevelt at Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield

INFO: Wednesday Night Lecture: Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. In honor of Women's History Month, join author and historian Carol Cohen for a look into the life of Eleanor Roosevelt. This program is part portrayal and part presentation. Free and open to the public; no tickets required. Special themed refreshment served.

For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org



CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wicklocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Feb. 24

Breakfast meeting: 9:30 a.m., Marshfield Council on Aging, 230 Webster St., Marshfield. Patriot Cinema director, David Kiolbasa, will speak about movie theaters past and present. Topics include popcorn prices, booking films, from reels to digital film and the history of the Loring Theater in Hingham. Donation \$2. Participants will follow up with a bus excursion for a matinee March 13 at the Loring.

Mama Steph: 11:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Young children love Mama Steph's music, and so do adults. No need to register for this informal program. For information: 781-659-2015, www.norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Ballroom line dancing: 7-9 p.m., First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell. \$5pp. Learn and practice line dances incorporating steps from waltz, tango, cha cha, etc. at monthly drop-in class through May. Water provided. No pressure, lots of fun. Some dance experience helpful, not required. For information: steve@southshoredancers.org.

Speaker Series: Trans 101, Transgender Identities and Experience: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. A panel of speakers will share personal stories, explain terminology and speak to the relevance of transgender issues for the community. For information: 781-934-6532, www.uudux.org.

Church Hill Coffeehouse: 7:30-9:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Peter Eldridge and the Hometown Fools from Kingston will perform. Admission is \$10. Homemade pies and desserts with coffee/other drinks are available for purchase. For information: 781-826-4763.

Soul Box: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

"Fuddy Meers" performances: Feb. 24-26 and March 3-5, Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Comedy by the author of "Good People" and "Rabbit Hole," directed by William Gardner and produced by Molly Pierson. Shows at 8 p.m., Feb. 24-25 and March 3-5; and at 2 p.m., Feb. 26. All tickets \$20. For information: 781-356-5113, curtaincallbraintree.org.

Eaglemania: 4 and 8 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its

Benefit gala: 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Four Points Sheraton, 1125 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood. Food, dancing, raffles and silent auction. All proceeds will be donated to the Hearts for Hope Foundation to improve the quality of life of those with cystic fibrosis and to the Fallon P. Finegan Memorial Scholarship. Tickets are \$75. For information: hearts4hopefoundation.org or email djavis820@comcast.net.

"Fuddy Meers" performances: Feb. 24-26 and March 3-5, Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Comedy by the author of "Good People" and "Rabbit Hole," directed by William Gardner and produced by Molly Pierson. All tickets \$20. For information: 781-356-5113, curtaincallbraintree.org.

Saturday, Feb. 25

South Shore Explorations: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Van trip to conservation properties in Duxbury. Short walks. Take a picnic lunch. \$15/\$12 member adult. \$11/\$8 member child. Preregister. For information: 781-837-9400, ext. 7902, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Music Together: 10:30-11 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. For children 0 to 4 years, with adults. Children of mixed ages participate at their own level by singing, moving, listening, and exploring instruments. Presented by teachers from the South Shore Conservatory. Registration is necessary. For information: 781-659-2015, www.norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Great Books You May Have Missed: 11 a.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Get a few new ideas from the discussion of some of the great books of 2016. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Genealogist Mike Brophy: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Brophy is a nationally known, professional genealogical researcher, heir search specialist and lecturer from the Boston area. His talk will cover the basics of starting out in the search of one's ancestry. Registration is not necessary. Questions may be directed to Library Director Deborah Grimmer at 781-982-2139 or via email at ablib@ooh.org. For information: www.abingtonpl.org.

Planiest Steve Lanzlotta: 3:15 p.m., Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Enjoy favorites from the American songbook, standards, showtunes and ragtime in a relaxed setting. Light refreshments will be served and the performance is free and open to the public. For information: 781-585-4101.

Kindergarten registration: 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., Feb. 27-March 10, Rockland Public Schools, Superintendent's Office, 34 MacKinlay Way, Rockland. Night registration for those who cannot come in during the day will be held 6-8 p.m. March 1 and 9. Details, forms and application materials may be downloaded at rocklandschools.org.

DASH diet: 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Registered dietitians Emily McPhee and Alicia McEnroy from South Shore Health System will present an informative session and answer your questions. For information: 781-337-1402, www.veymouth.ma.us/library.

PFLAG meeting: 7:30 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its

Cheryl Arena joins the Willie J Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free

Commercial St., Braintree. Comedy by the author of "Good People" and "Rabbit Hole," directed by William Gardner and produced by Molly Pierson. Shows at 8 p.m., Feb. 24-25 and March 3-5; and at 2 p.m., Feb. 26. All tickets \$20. For information: 781-356-5113, curtaincallbraintree.org.

Ashley Dawn Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Feb. 26

Photography exhibit reception: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum 189 Alden St., Duxbury. For "J. Michael Sullivan: A Magical Narrative." This well-known area photographer prefers to approach his work as a conceptual narrative. He believes every person and object hides a deeper story or mystery and that illusion is in the magic of all that is around us. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

"Fuddy Meers" performances: Feb. 24-26 and March 3-5, Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Comedy by the author of "Good People" and "Rabbit Hole," directed by William Gardner and produced by Molly Pierson. Shows at 8 p.m., Feb. 24-25 and March 3-5; and at 2 p.m., Feb. 26. All tickets \$20. For information: 781-356-5113, curtaincallbraintree.org.

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Eaglemania: 4 and 8 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its

Benefit gala: 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Four Points Sheraton, 1125 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood. Food, dancing, raffles and silent auction. All proceeds will be donated to the Hearts for Hope Foundation to improve the quality of life of those with cystic fibrosis and to the Fallon P. Finegan Memorial Scholarship. Tickets are \$75. For information: hearts4hopefoundation.org or email djavis820@comcast.net.

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Piano concert: 11 a.m., Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. South Shore Conservatory's Coffee Break Concert Series returns with "Flying Fingers: Piano Four Hands" performed by Jonathan Roberts and Elyse Kuan. Free event. For information: 781-934-2731, ext. 21, www.sscmusic.org.

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Wednesday Night Lecture: 7:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. In honor of Women's History Month, join author and historian Carol Cohen for a look into the life of Eleanor Roosevelt. This program is part portrayal and part presentation. Free and open to the public; no tickets required. Special themed refreshment served. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Tuneful Brew Coffeehouse: 7-9 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. One-hour open mic session will be followed by performance by composer and fiddler Christine Hedden. Admission is \$10 at the door, children 12 and under admitted free. Light dinner selections, homemade baked goods, a variety of tea and coffee available; donations greatly appreciated. For information: www.tunefulbrew.com.

"Annie" performances: March 3-5, Inly School Arts Barn, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate. An Inly Players Production, produced by theater professionals and cast from community volunteers and career actors. Open to the public. Tickets are \$25 or \$50. Shows: at 7 p.m. March 3; at 1 and 7 p.m. March 4; and at 1 p.m. March 5. For information: 781-545-5544, ext. 456, www.inlyschool.org.

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Silent Lenten Retreat: March 3-5, Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Facilitated by the Monastic Community at Glastonbury Abbey. Spend time in prayer and reflection. There will be opportunity for the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Suggested offering of \$190 includes two nights accommodation and meals. Register. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 331, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

Books in Bloom: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Reception 1:30-3 p.m. today. Presented by the Weymouth Garden Club, the event highlights favorite books and complements them with beautiful flowers. Free. For information: 617-842-1732, www.weymouthgardenclub.com.

Opening reception: 6-9 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. March 4. Presented by the Weymouth Garden Club, the event highlights favorite books and complements them with beautiful flowers. Free. For information: 617-842-1732, www.weymouthgardenclub.com.

Art exhibit reception: 6-9 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Diane Panarelli Miller's exhibit titled "Spring Fling" art: landscapes, seascapes, cityscapes, still-lives and portraits, painted within the last year. On view from March 3-5. Painting demo by Miller will be noon to 2 p.m. March 18. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-749-0430, www.south-street-gallery.com.

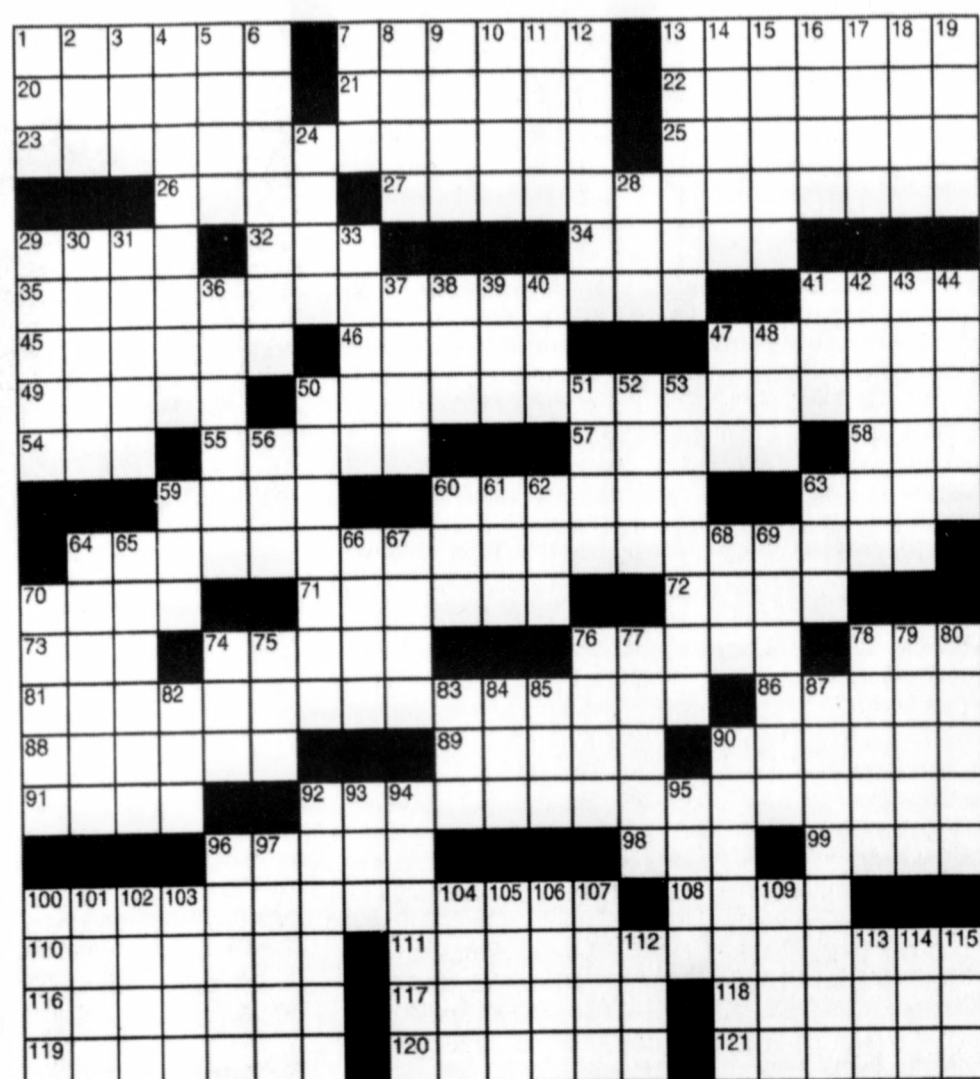
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PUZZLES

Crossword • THE BROOKLYN SOUND



ACROSS

1 The Georgia Peach? 47 Robust 92 TV shopping channel that sells chairs? 8 Face-off 44 Serengeti 85 Gin joint

20 What a baseball bowler? 49 Cherry part 10 Hood's knife 47 That lady 87 Tabby

7 Black Sea seaport 50 What analyzes for a second? 96 Sluggish sort 11 Store draw 48 Curvy letter 90 Company

13 Indy 500 tire changers 54 Medit. nation 99 Give cheek 12 2001 Audrey 92 Hey, that's cheating! 93 LAX guess

29 Neat and trim 55 Stead who's been walking all day long? 100 Woe for someone 13 Black-and-white searbird 52 See 104-Down 95 Feudal domain

21 Raleigh's neighbor city 57 Safari noises 108 Hardy hard 15 Six halved 56 Amy's organ 96 Assembly of ecclesiastics

22 Lift forcibly 59 Some Greek letters 110 Sicilian port next to Mount Etna 16 "— la vie!" 59 Clean air gp. 97 Nante's river

23 Egyptian river's condition? 60 Decide on a penny? 111 Inscriptions on a penny? 17 — tat-tat 60 Unified 100 Dollar Rent

25 "Howards End" novelist 64 Bureau overseeing a boundary barrier? 116 Like deductive reasoning 29 Take — (turn down the offer) 66 The Beatles' "Love —" 101 Be wide open

26 (1963 title role) 70 Inferior 117 Minute Maid Park's team 30 One not right-handed 67 Ample, informally sprinkled into an aquarium

27 How complex a story is? 71 Virgil hero 118 Knight who had Pige 31 Misprint, e.g. 68 Remote 106 Opposite of 84-Down

28 Knighted Guinness 73 — changed man? 119 Request a new supply of 36 Capo's code of silence 74 Cockler 84-Down 106 Architect Saarninen

32 Prefix similar to equi- 76 Abrupt 120 Wind sound 121 Consumes completely 37 Amounts added to bank accts. 76 Santa's bag 107 General — chicken

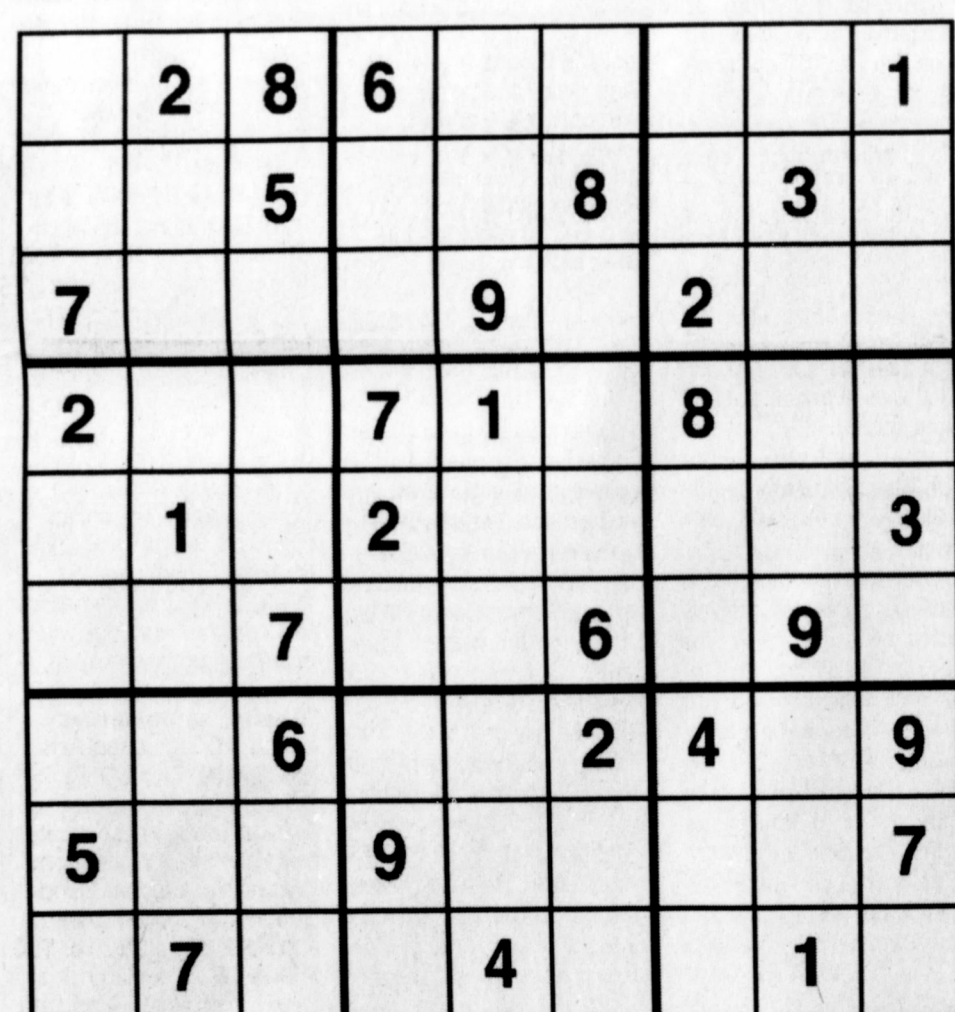
34 Maya Angelou's "And Still —" 81 What an angler may bring up for discussion? 2 Sun — sen 39 Non-U.S. 78 Sleep clinic concern 112 — Kash 109 TV's Ward

41 Band worn by Miss USA 89 Precise 5 Ballpark brew 40 — Alamos 42 Language of Yemen 115 Cooking 84 Outer: Prefix qty.

45 Chale shape, often 91 Thing to play 7 Quirky 43 Endeavor

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Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • PIANO -

S P L I E A X T Q N J G C Z W
T Q N J G K R D A X U R O L J
G D A X V E S P E N W K I F C
A X V S K Y Q T O L I J H E C
A X M A N B R V T R R L R P N
L J M H T O F E D B E S Y X V
T R P O F A I S H S P Y M K I
G E D B Z R N T S C M E A X W
U T N O I D R O C C A K R L Q
O N L J I A N O S A D E G F P
D C A Y B X W L R E N U T V T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Accordion	Forte	Maker	Teacher
Action	Keyboard	Man	Tuner
Bar	Keys	Player	Wire
Damper	Lesson	Sonata	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The adventurous Aries won't be disappointed with taking on a new challenge, despite some initial misgivings. Look for this move to open other opportunities down the line.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Let that beautiful Bovine smile not only put you at ease, but also show that you're ready, willing and more than able to confound the naysayers around you. A new admirer has important news.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful how you handle a relationship that you're hoping to save. You already have the facts on your side. Avoid weakening your position by embellishing it with unnecessary dramatics.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking definitive stands isn't easy for the often-wavering Moon Child. But you not only need to stay with your decision, but also reassure others it was the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As a proud Lion, you're right to be upset about those who might be lying about you to others. But the best revenge is proving them wrong by succeeding at what you set out to do.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Caution is still advised before making a financial commitment to a "promising" project. Look for the facts behind the fluff. Devote the weekend to loved ones.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A Taurus offers comfort and advice as you deal with an upsetting event. Use this as a learning experience that will help you avoid similar problems in the future.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A romantic situation creates some chaos for single Scorpions. But it's well worth the effort to work things out. A trusted friend can offer some helpful advice.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Expect to make new friends as your social circle expands.

Also, remember to tell that family member how proud you are of his or her achievements.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New ventures continue to be favored. And with your self-confidence rising all the time, you'll want to see how well you can do with a new challenge. So, go to it.

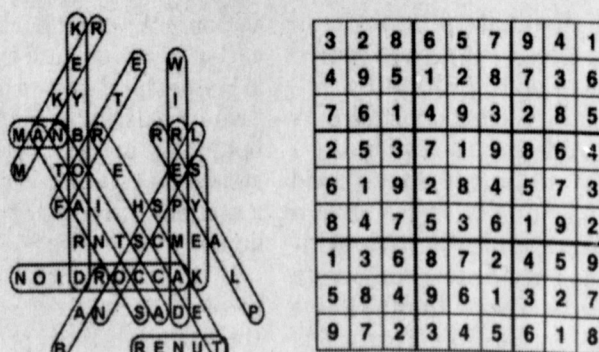
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time for the usually "serious-minded" Aquarian to let loose and enjoy some fun times. Expect to get good news about a workplace issue.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changed plans might upset some people, but your needs should be respected. Offer explanations when necessary. But don't let yourself be talked into changing your decisions.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for bringing people together. You would make a fine judge or counselor.

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SOLUTIONS



CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to calendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3x5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

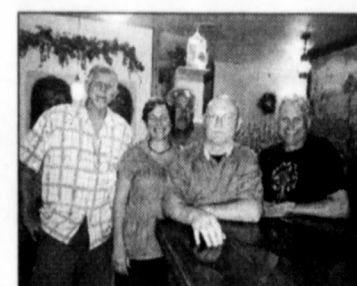
United Methodist church to hold coffeehouse event

WHEN: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 24

WHAT: Church Hill Coffeehouse at United Methodist Church in Norwell

INFO: Church Hill Coffeehouse: United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Peter Eldridge and the Hometown Fools from Kingston will perform. Band members are Peter Eldridge (guitar/lead vocals), Ron Cummings (bass guitar), Steve Folino (mandolin), Richard Brech (percussion) and Joy Ingraham (lead vocals). Admission is \$10. Homemade pies and desserts with coffee/other drinks are available for purchase.

For information: 781-826-4763.



Eaglemania concert coming up at Company Theatre

WHEN: 4 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25

WHAT: Eaglemania concert at Company Theatre in Norwell

INFO: Eaglemania concert: 4 and 8 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. The band performs hits of the Eagles, as well as Don Henley, Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh's solo albums. Tickets are \$30. For the latest information on programs and performances, follow The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts on Facebook and Twitter.

For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.



Ventress Library to hold Eleanor Roosevelt presentation

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 1

WHAT: Lecture on Eleanor Roosevelt at Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield

INFO: Wednesday Night Lecture: Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. In honor of Women's History Month, join author and historian Carol Cohen for a look into the life of Eleanor Roosevelt. This program is part portrayal and part presentation. Free and open to the public; no tickets required. Special themed refreshment served.

For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.



CALENDAR

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Friday, Feb. 24

Breakfast meeting: 9:30 a.m., Marshfield Council on Aging, 230 Webster St., Marshfield. Patriot Cinema director, David Kiolbasa, will speak about movie theaters past and present. Topics include popcorn prices, booking films, from reels to digital film and the history of the Loring Theater in Hingham. Donation \$2. Participants will follow up with a bus excursion for a matinee March 13 at the Loring.

Mama Steph: 11:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Young children love Mama Steph's music, and so do adults. No need to register for this informal program. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Ballroom line dancing: 7-9 p.m., First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell, \$5pp. Learn and practice line dances incorporating steps from waltz, tango, cha cha, etc. at monthly drop-in class through May. Water provided. No pressure, lots of fun. Some dance experience helpful, not required. For information: steve@southshoredancers.org.

Speaker Series. Trans 101. Transgender Identities and Experiences? 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. A panel of speakers will share personal stories, explain terminology and speak to the relevance of transgender issues for the community. For information: 781-934-6532, www.uudux.org.

Church Hill Coffeehouse: 7:30-9:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Peter Eldridge and the Hometown Fools from Kingston will perform. Admission is \$10. Homemade pies and desserts with coffee/other drinks are available for purchase. For information: 781-826-4763.

Soul Box: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

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Saturday, Feb. 25

South Shore Explorations: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Van trip to conservation properties in Duxbury. Short walks. Take a picnic lunch. \$15/\$12 member adult, \$11/\$8 member child. Preregister. For information: 781-837-9400, ext. 7902, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Music Together: 10:30-11 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. For children 0 to 4 years, with adults. Children of mixed ages participate at their own level by singing, moving, listening, and exploring instruments. Presented by teachers from the South Shore Conservatory. Registration is necessary. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Great Books You May Have Missed: 11 a.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Get a few new ideas from the discussion of some of the great books of 2016. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Genealogist Mike Brophy: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Glenewick Way, Abington. Brophy is a nationally known, professional genealogical researcher, heir search specialist and lecturer from the Boston area. His talk will cover the basics of starting out in the search of one's ancestry. Registration is not necessary. Questions may be directed to Library Director Deborah Grimmer at 781-982-2139 or via email at abib@ocn.org. For information: www.abingtonpl.org.

Magician Kevin Spencer: Feb. 27-March 4, Zetterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Spencer will be artist-in-residence during the week and will lead two professional development workshops, a magic camp, workshops in area schools, as well as star in the sensory-friendly main-stage performance Spencers: Theatre of Illusion March 4. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zetterion.org.

Kindergarten registration: 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., Feb. 27-March 10, Rockland Public Schools, Superintendent's Office, 34 MacKinlay Way, Rockland. Night registration for those who cannot come in during the day will be held 6-8 p.m. March 1 and 9. Details, forms and application materials may be downloaded at rocklandschools.org.

DASH diet: 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Registered dietitians Emily McPhee and Alicia McEnroy from South Shore Health System will present an informative session and answer your questions. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

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Silent Lenten Retreat: March 3-5, Gastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Facilitated by the Monastic Community at Gastonbury Abbey. Spend time in prayer and reflection. There will be opportunity for the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Suggested offering of \$190 includes two nights' accommodation and meals. Register. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 331, www.gastonburyabbey.org.

Books in Bloom: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., today and tomorrow. Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Reception: 1:30-3 p.m. March 4. Presented by the Weymouth Garden Club, the event highlights favorite books and complements them with beautiful flowers. Free. For information: 617-842-1732, www.weymouthgardenclub.com.

Opening reception: 6-9 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Tickets \$25. Reception for the "31 Women" exhibit, featuring artists from the South Shore region and beyond, that will be on display March 3-31.

Art exhibit reception: 6-9 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Dianne Panarelli Miller's exhibit titled "All New" features landscapes, seascapes, cityscapes, still-lives and portraits, painted within the last year. On view from March 3-31. Painting demo by Miller will be noon to 2 p.m. March 18. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-749-0430, www.south-streetgallery.com.

Art exhibit reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. "Spring Fling" art: landscapes, tablescapes, floral works; on exhibit March 2-19. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Tuneful Brew Coffeehouse: 7-9 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. One-hour open mic session will be followed by performance by composer and fiddler Christine Hedden. Admission is \$10 at the door; children 12 and under admitted free. Light dinner selections, homemade baked goods, a variety of tea and coffee available; donations greatly appreciated. For information: www.tunefulbrew.com.

"Annie" performances: March 3-5, Inly School Arts Barn, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate. An Inly Players Production, produced by theater professionals and cast from community volunteers and career actors. Open to the public. Tickets are \$25 or \$50. Shows: at 7 p.m. March 3; at 1 and 7 p.m. March 4; and at 1 p.m. March 5. For information: 781-545-5544, ext. 456, www.inlyschool.org.

"Fuddy Meers" performances: 8 p.m., March 3-5, Curtin Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Comedy by the author of "Good People" and "Rabbit Hole," directed by William Gardner and produced by Molly Pierson. All tickets \$20. For information: 781-356-5113,